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Sensation Develops At Probe Of New York Mayor

Direct Charges Are Made Today

Shows Mayor Violated Law In Contract Case

OFFICE FORFEITURE Testimony Today Refutes

Statements Made By

Walker On Stand

SAYS PENALTY IS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

COUNTY COURT HOUSE NEW YORK, June 1.-A Hofstadter legislative inquiry today when Samuel been rumored for some time as a Seabury directly charged probable appointee for police chief.

Council met at three o'clock. The that Mayor James J. Walker civil service board had violated the law which lice as follows: Daniel T. Williams, forbids any city official from Ross H. Guthrie, John F. Haven. owning stock in any company which is interested in of John F. Haven as a policeman," contracts awarded by the said the Mayor. Councilman freser put a motion to that effect and it city, and pointed out that was seconded by Councilman Genthe penalty for such viola- er which Mayor Mayne said: tion was "forfeiture of of-

pany were deposited to Mayor When a News reporter asked the Walker's account in the Federation mayor if the city department of pocember 1930 and that the following replied in the affirmative and when month the Reliance Company was asked "When" he replied "Soon." This contract was for bronze

lighting standards on Fifth Avenue. testified on the stand today by Harry J. Rosenbloom, treasurer of (Continued on Page Two)

PANEWG April The Fifth, Outsider, Is Winner At Ensom OBSERVES

Have you noticed the latest addition to the menagerie in the window of Alderman William Marshall, Washington street? It is a large stuffed leopard and certainly is attracting attention.

June, the month of roses and brides has arrived in our midst. The roses are beginning to bloom, too, Pa Newc observing the first blossoms yesterday. There seems to be an abundant crop of the posies coming on, and within a few days, the rose bushes will be a thing of beauty. Miracle third.

And while June brides and roses are coming in, the season for June bugs is also near at hand. They will soon be buzzing about in the evenings to the great annoyance of the rarely been won by the favorite.

Washington Street bridge the other Grant Singer. It failed to place. day he noticed quite a crowd peering over the bridge into the water forgetting for one day their cares below. Being curious he went over and troubles, saw Jockey Lane pilot and looked down and there he saw April the Fifth around the one mile two bass wallowing in the shallow and 881 yard course for a magnifiwater, each about a foot long. They cent victory

you ever tried wrestling high grass Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales with a sickle? One young Pa News and other members of the royal Blaze Is Raging In Alle-

quired a great number of automo-

biles to transport the old Civil War (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, follows:

Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 49. No precipitation. River stage 4.5 feet,

Statistics for the same date a 315 East Lincoln avenue. year ago follow: Maximum temperature. 62. Minimum temperature, 47, Precipitation .05 inches

HAVEN IS APPOINTED Against Walker POLICE FORCE MEMBER

Rumor Persists That He Is Seabury Says Evidence Slated To Be Named As Chief

> Mayor Mayne Silent On Question-Reorganization Of Police Force Seen

John F. Haven, 317 Norwood avenue, on Tuesday afternoon was unanimously elected a policeman in the city department when members of council reconvened in council chambers, city

Mayor C. B. Mayne, by virtue of his office, superintendent of police. recommended that Haven be appointed. Councilman Treser offered a motion to this effect. It was secsensation was sprung at the onded by Councilman Genkinger and adopted unanimously

Mr. Haven is the man who has and Jack M. Dunlap.

"I want to recommend the name said the Mayor. Councilman Treser "That is all for today as far as I am concerned," and council ad

journed until Friday. Seabury produced evidence de- Following the session the mayor signed to show that dividends from indicated that within the near futhe Reliance Bond and Steel Com- ture one or more other eligibles may Bank and Trust Company in De- lice would be reorganized the mayor

This contract was for bronze ghting standards on Fifth Avenue. The Reliance Company, it was estified on the stand today by Derby Day Race

Winner At Epsom Downs

FAVORED ENTRY

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 1.-Derby day ran true to form today when April the Fifth, an outsider owned by Tom Walls, British actor, romped home the

April the Fifth was quoted at 18 to 1 before post time. H. H. the Aga Kahn's Dastur fin-

The outcome of the race was a to testify today

153 years of running, the derby has mayor's financial accounts and Orwell, owned by the Anglo-Ameri- agent before the committee took a

When Pa Newc was walking along can millionaire, Washington Merrit recess for a few weeks. More than 1,000,000 spectators.

were struggling to get into deeper Among the huge crowd which saw the field of 21 race around the course for one of the greatest prizes In the line of outdoor sports, have in British turfdom were King George, is becoming quite expert in this family, which turned out almost en masse for the great event.

Where in years gone by, it re- NO HEARING HELD IN LUMBER COMPANY CASE

Judge James A. Chambers was at KANE, Pa., June 1.—Two hunthe court house this morning ready dred men from Kane, Ridgway and to hear the equity case of the New nearby towns were recruited to fight Castle Lumber and Construction a forest fire which raged on a two-Company, for which an application mile front of the Allegheny National was made for an operating receiver. Forest in the Bear Creek region to-However attorneys announced that day. the case would not be taken up as The fire, the largest to break out other arrangements are pending.

James E. Casey, Oakland, Calif. John Ray Preston II., 6 months,

lavenue

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 1.-Looks like Garner and Hoover are not going to wait till November 4th to have it out. They are going to do it now.

Hoover calls Garner's plan of relief a "pork barrel." Garner can't come back at him and say, "Your program was also a pork barrel," for the fellows that money helped didn't eat pork. So poor Jack has got to dig up

We are living in a great age. The senate has got to tax something right away, for the conventions will be here, and no matter what taxpayer is shot in the back, the senators must have the pleasure of being at the convention.



Walker To Give Testimony Today

ASSERT HE WAS ONLY ON VISIT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 1.-Dr. William H. Walker, brother of Mayor James J. Walker sought for two weeks in vain by the Hofstadter leg- First Step In "Most-Fav islative committee, probably will be a witness today when Samuel Sea-FAILS TO PLACE bury, chief counsel, continues presentation of his case against the

Dr. Walker visited his home at Yonkers yesterday, later leaving SEE AN AID TO with Mrs. Walker to attend commencement exercises at Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., to witness the graduation of their daugh-

According to members of the family, the Walkers were not as reported, "missing," but were on a motor trip.

State Senator John A. Hastings ished second and Lord Roseberry's and E. L. Stanton, former secretary of the mayor, were also scheduled

surprise to the dopesters but not to | Seabury planned to develop the those who realized that in all of its evidence to show a link between the those of Russell T. Sherwood, whom This year the favored entry was the mayor disowned as his fiscal

Battle Forest Fire In State

gheny National Forest Near Bear Creek

(International News Service)

this year, occurred just as the danger from forest fire was believed to

fighters reported.

GOING TO CAPITAL

Believe Hoover Firmly Opposed To "Wet" Plank

President Turns Thumbs Down On Proposal For Resubmission

REPORT BORAH IS TO DRAFT PLANK

Hoover To Stand On Law Enforcement Idea Is Latest Belief

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent

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News Service WASHINGTON, June 1 .-President Hoover has definitely turned thumbs down on the proposal to write into the Republican platform a straight-out resubmission plank on prohibition, and is now inclined to stand for re-election on a simple law enement plank, similar to that of 1928, according to word privately circulated among the dry today.

Two weeks ago the re-submissionists were confident they had Mr. Hoover on their side, and that he would accept a plank committing he party to a new test of the popof the 18th Amendment Such a plank was drawn up by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. and supported by other cabinet members and influential party

Reports that the president had Will Be Witness been won over, however, galvanized for the past ten days there has been a steady pressure exerted on Mr. Hoover to "say it ain't true." a deluge of warning letters and telegrams from drys throughout the

> Borah Consistent Dry. Twice during this period, Senator miting was in revenge (Continued On Page Two)

New Agreement On French Tariff

ored-Nation' Agreement Is Taken

U. S. BUSINESS

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 1.—The first step toward working out a "most-favored-nation" agreement to relieve American importers of the hardships of France's new tariff quotas was completed by Ambassador Wal- rousing cheers the tax bill was sent

signed an agreement removing the complete compromise. handicap on American business. The action was taken after Actbrought about by 'he new quotas ing Chairman Crisp (D) of Georgia, increasing considerably the duties of the ways and means committee, grips on a swamped canoe to which especially on radios and radio tubes, served notice that he would not they had clung since 8 o'clock Satprunes, asparagus, canned goods, enter into a conference "with any urday night awaiting rescue in the leather goods, rubber goods, shoes, strings tied to the conference com- Chesapeake Bay, near Seven-Foot

He left Paris shortly afterward.

Four Prisoners Flee At Sunbury BUDGET-BALANCING Second Special

county jail here during the night was broadcast by state police today. orton, was captured east of here today. He had fractured his ankle in the dash for freedom.

From Kentucky Jail And Hanged

From Jailer At Princeton, Kentucky

PRISONER THEN HANGED TO TREE measure, as approved by the sen-

Trial On Dynamiting Charge Was To Have Started On June 13

(BULLETIN)

masked mob early today, dragged

Merrick was awaiting trial June the drys into immediate action, and 13 on charges of dynamiting J. M. 'Jack P'Pool's" general store at Hop-This pressure has been directed ruary 8. P'Pool was seriously in-Expect Brother Of Mayor through personal conference and in jured in the blast, as was 13-yearold Harold Nabb, playing nearby Authorities charged Merrick and P'Pool had quarreled and the dyna-

tis Jones opened the door he faced crisis, Lieut. Col. Franz Von Papen

Without another word the mob pressed on into the jail office. Three men remained with Jones, tying him hand and foot and tak- This, if true, would lessen the chan-

House Sends Tax Bill To Conference

No Strings Tied To Conferees Who Will Handle Measure

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Amid

It was likely to be the last offi- He pledged himself to make every This sad story of the death of

Gives Description Of Man Paid \$50,000 In Ransom Hoax

(International News Service) the hunt for the Lindbergh baby A second growth of timber in the kidnapers and murderers was stim-

NEW YORK, June 1.-Impetus in Condon dealt was pictured thus:

forest was destroyed and oil and ulated today when a minute desinches; athletic build; speaks with Ci'lespie, the younger of the two Ray Stoops, at whose home Parkgas leases were burned over, fire- cription of the supposed abductor a Scandinavian accent; 150 to 160 brothers slipped away from the er was held prisoner was given 15 to whom Dr. John F. Condon, pounds; rather light complexioned; canoe. George was the first to miss years. "Jafsie" negotiator, paid \$50,000 medium light hair; sharp almond futile ransom became available.

Colonal H. Norman Schwarzkonf eves: wide space between eves: high Among the committeemen from Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, eyes; wide space between eyes; high The others were unable to last much and Edward Woodford, farm hand, friend from a doubting bloke, if the Antone Ehart, 1015 Dewey ave- New Castle who will go to Washing- superintendent of the New Jersey forehead; pointed chin; and when longer. ton to aid the waterways movement State Police, transmitted the des- last seen, wore a soft brown hat. The Gillespie boys are survived Mrs. Cecil Menninger, also in- sign be a green one or blue, and be-

Following Action By

Senate Last Night

And Senate Will Be

Adjusted Now

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1

-A budget-balancing tax

was to be sent to conference

The anticipated revenue from the

ate, would wipe out the \$1,241,000 .-

000 deficit if but \$126,000,000 in

The economy bill, however, ma

Form Cabinet

governmental economies are affect-

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Von Papen Will

Former German Military At-

tache At Washington

Named By Hin-

denburg

TO BE MILITARISTIC

By EDWARD L. DEUSS

Correspondent

transitional government to pull Ger-

former military attache at Washing-

Papen alsod was given the author-

cellor-designate's task considerably

According to reliable reports, Von

tional concentration" cabinet.

International News Service Staff

BERLIN, June 1.-Named by

NEW GOVERNMENT

A fifth, Donald Bastress, of Trev-

Prisoner Taken

Masked Mob Takes Farmer bill, capable of raising \$1, 115,000,000 in new revenue,

today following its passage by the senate.

(International News Service) PRINCETON, Ky., June 1 .-Walter Merrick, 45, white farmer, was taken from his cell in the county jail here by a two miles from town and hanged

Six automobile loads of men took part in the lynching. They gathered on the outskirts of the city and President Hindenburg to head a at midnight their leader rang the jail door bell. As Night Jailer Cur- many out of her present political

leader ton, today struggled to form a "na-

since if his cabinet should be given (Continued On Page Two) Former New Castle Young Men Drowned

Paul And George Gillespie Drown On Canoe Trip In Chesapeake Bay

Three young men, two of them brothers who were born and raised to conference by the house today in New Castle, were drowned early Association and the reaction to the Edge and Premier Andre Tardieu with conferees left free to effect a Sunday morning as cold and ex-

cial act of Tardieu, whose ad interim effort to reach a speedy agreement George Gillespie, 23, Chesaco Park. Found Guilty Of Abduction Of government will be relieved of power with the senate on points of differ- Md., Paul Gillespie, 22, his brother Friday, and also the last official ence between senate and house, so and John H. Houchens, Jr., 23, was of the American ambassador be- that the bill can be sent to the received today in a message to a fore sailing for the United States. White House at the earliest possible relative, Mrs. J. Forrester Powell, of 10 West Wallace avenue The Gillespie boys were born and

raised in New Castle and attended Mary's school. They were the of Maud Powell Gillespie, for- 11 defendants on trial for the kidmerly of Wallace avenue, New Cas- naping for ransom of Dr. James W. tle. In recent years Mr. and Mrs. Parker, were today found guilty by Gillespie have resided at Chesaco a jury in Peoria county circuit The story of the tragedy was James W. Betson, local contractor; pieced together from a partly in- Cecil Menninger, Arlo Stoops and

picked up by the crew of an out- terms each. The state had asked the bound steamer at 7:15 a. m. Monday death penalty for these defendants. filled canoe. Lawrence Blume, 22, ers in the crime. was the survivor. Failing in their attempts to right and their sentences were: The mysterious "John" with whom their submerged canoe, the four Dwight Bartlett, 7 years young men held on to the sides Homer Massie, 5 years.

TAX BILL IS PASSED Measure Sent To Conference SAYS HUSBAND Differences Between House

KIDNAPED HER WITH REVOLVER

Mrs. Marion Read. San Francisco

society woman, above, alleges that

her estranged husband, Alfred C.

May Start Move

Court House Widely

Discussed

Not yet ready to circulate petitions

asking the county commissioners to

place the question of a bond issue

for a new court house before the

people in November, the business

of part of the Lawrence County Bar

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Doctor At Peoria,

Illinois

Given Long Terms

Eight Kidnapers

BUSINESS MEN

AT STATE CAPITOL Agreement On Need Of Special Call Is Reported

> By WILLIAM B. BROWN International News Service Staff Correspondent

Session Call Is

Believed Certain

July 11 Is Suggested As

Probable Date For Leg-

islative Session

CONFERENCE PLANS

After Conference

Today

HARRISBURG, June 1.— A second extraordinary session of Pennsylvania's General Assembly became a certainty today when administration and Republican state organization conferees withdrew from their meeting and announced that a tentative program of legislation

had been agreed upon. At least one more conference will be held. That gathering is scheduled for next Monday afternoon and in the meantime it is expected a definite date for convoking the legislators will be fixed. July 11 is the most likely date, it was said.

Harmony Reigns As far as could be learned, har-Read, Jr., kidnaped her at the point mony reigned during the short peof a gun and took her to a lonely riod the conferees met behind the spot near Placerville, Cal., to effect closed doors of Gov. Gifford Pin-

a reconciliation Later she manag- chot's office ed to slip away from her husband. At the close of the session, the while he slept. Read, who was ar- Governor asked newspapermen to rested, had demanded that his wife enter the conference room. He perdrop an \$100,000 alienation suit sonally made the announcement against Claire Windsor, screen ac- that there was unanimous agreetress and a divorce suit against him. ment regarding the need for a special session to give additional meas-

ures of unemployment relief. The tentative program upon which both sides had agreed had been slightly altered and those present insisted that it not be made public until the draft was complete. For Vote On Bonds

The Governor agreed that when ompleted it will be made public by Gen. Edward Martin, the Republican state chairman.

Projected Move For New American River Pilot Released

TO TAKE ACTION Capt. Baker Is Free From Chinese Captors After Ransom Is Paid

International News Service) SHANGHAI, June 1.-Captain men back of the idea are continuing Charles Baker. American river boat pilot who was kidnaped by Communist bandits and held for nearly six months under a continual death idea has been good. The matter is threat, was finally released today The release of the American was brought about through the efforts of Finlay Andrew. A British missionary and flood relief worker, who paid a large ransom in wheat with

Arthur Mometer



coherent account given by a fourth Claude "Red" Evans, a former con- The sign said "paint" in a glarmember of the party, who was vict, were given 25 year prison ing way, "fresh paint" was the total line, but he thought that it might as he lay unconscious in the water- alleging they were the ring lead- be just somebody's joke, he didn't believe in signs. So he leaned his Other defendants found guilty, hand on the painted post, the paint was an emerald green, and his hand came away with a load of it, a "Age 30 to 35; height, 5 feet 9 hoping to be sighted by a passing Joseph Pursifull, a lawyer, 5 plaster easily seen. Now he's changed his mind, and believes in signs, when the sign says the paint Jesse N. Rice, 49, 126 Richelieu are Councilmen D. O. Davies and L. cription over the teletype of the long black overcoat of light fabric by their parents, two brothers and dicted, was released by the state lieve it's paint when it says its when she turned state's evidence. paint, the weather is eighty two.

TO CLEAR BONUS ARMY OF FLOATERS

Undesirables To Be Chased

Unorganized "Floaters" Reported Trickling Into Official Camps

BONUS PROJECT VOTE IS DELAYED

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The task of clearing the official "bonus army" of veterans seeking payment of the soldiers' bonus of "floaters" and unorganized "riff-raff" was under

ficial camps. Leaders of the veter- drive for use. As it is, it gets travel ans promised to co-operate with aplenty. police in every way to clear their

as well satisfied with the organization work of the veterans. Patrolman J. E. Bennett, assigned to the bonus marchers by Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, said the march- Until Hoskins Status Is Clarified ers were "organized just like the army". Leaders of the veterans deplored the presence of the "floaters" in their ranks.

Representative Patman (D) of Texas, author of the "bonus bill", which proposed to pay the second engineer and will continue in that and final installment of the World War adjusted compensation certificates through a new money issue gineers registration acts on the case erate manufacturer's sales levy for of two billion dollars now has 98 of Harry Hoskins. signatures to his House petition. Hoskins was named engineer by The petition requiring 145 names must be prepared by Friday so that on a motion to discharge the com- was brought up by Mayor Mayne. it may be called before the House, mittee. If Patman does not obtain He interpreted the law to read ators. the signatures by Friday the matter that none but an enginee registerwill be delayed until after the pol- ed in the state could be named.

BELIEVE HOOVER FIRMLY OPPOSED TO "WET" PLANK

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Borah (R) of Idaho, has been called nothwithstanding the coolness that has existed between them for many and strongly opposes any temporizing with the prohibition problem in the party platform. It is understood the Idahoan is drafting a tentative plank at the president's request. The Borah plank will afford the wets General Brown is re-drafting his plank in an effort to make it more to the liking of the drys.

From the White House itself, there is nothing but silence on the whole prohibition question.

V. F. W. Drum Corps Meets On Thursday

June 2, at 8 p. m., at the U. S. Army

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vets to the cemetery on Memorial Day, Fred L. Rentz, chairman of the transportation committee was able to accomplish this part of the program in two cars. There were only

As one trods down East Washington street toward the diamond area he can't help but fashion mental pictures of the stately public square corner the city's new postoffice will create. And one doesn't mind letting his imagination run-and it's good news to hear that one of these days workmen may begin removing the first of the older buildings.

The Rural avenue hill route to the Police complained to commanders eastern part of the north hill is of the various bonus marchers' about the nearest and most convenient, and yet Pa Newc knows of units that a number of unemployed many who never drive that way. and men who have no connection Some haven't been over it in years with the veterans or their fight in and others never have. The city is Congress were trickling into the of- doing its part in reconditioning the

Authorities expressed themselves State Board Has Not Yet Decided Case

Miller Will Act As Engineer

F. F. Miller is still acting as city capacity until the state board of en-

the council and a question concerning the legality of the appointment

Hoskins had been registered

Pending action by the state board of engineers registration Miller was continued in office and Hoskins maintained his position as assistant.

Openings For

for his navy and Fred Allison, chief boatswain's mate on recruiting duty in city hall wants to secure them before July 1, he stated today. Since Castle boys in the U.S. navy.

VON PAPEN WILL FORM CABINET

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a vote of non-confidence he would rates on stock and bond transfers New elections would then be held. cists are eagerly awaiting, since from 45 to 40 cents. The senate they would be given a great increase also slightly reduced the house rates The Veterans of Foreign Wars in Reichstag representation, and on telephone calls, telegrams and Bugle and Drum Corps will hold a possibly enough seats to place them radio messages, slashing the rev-

were of this group.

KEEP YOUR



Nothing Sold at Regular Prices. Every Item Must Be a Bargain. Here Are Some of Them:

36-Inch Unbleached Muslin for only5c Yd. Good Unbleached Muslin for only 6c Yd. 18c Best Quality Fast Colored Prints...12c Yd. 42x36-Inch Pillow Cases going at 10c Each 42x36-Inch Pillow Cases, extra fine grade... 17c Each

81x99-Inch Sheets, guaranteed to wear69c Turkish Towels, size 25x46-inch 3 for 50c 10c White Outing Flannel, 27-inch8c Yd. 8c and 10c Wash Cloths, sale price4c Each 121/2c and 15c Turkish Towels for ... 10c Each Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, sizes 141/2 Women's Full Fashioned Hose, pure silk, 47c Pr. Boys' Extra Good Quality Golf Hose, 121/2c Pr.

Boys' Shirts and Shorts for only 2 for 25c Men's Shorts, plain and stripe broadcloth, fast

Men's Athletic Shirts 121/2c, 15c and 19c

SEZ YOU

True False Score 1. Antonio Stradivarius was the famous piano maker of Cremona, Italy. 2. The leaf of a fern is called a frond. 3. Waltham, Mass., is noted for its manufacture of rugs . 4. The Washington Senators won the Amercan league baseball championship in 5. "Hunk" Anderson is the football coach for the Army . 6. Babe Ruth is known for his ability as a fielder in baseball 7. Levanter is an easterly gale in the Medi-8. The soft-shelled turtle often is called leatherback 9. The household gods of the Roman people were called lares ... 10. A rough or disorderly person is Australia is called a larrikin.

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score Answers to "Sez You" on page 16

BUDGET-BALANCING TAX BILL IS PASSED

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slash from \$200,000,000 to \$238,000,-000 from government costs, thus giving the treasury a safe margin on bate. It was sent to the senate finwhich to operate during the next ance committee then and reported in this city 25 years and had been fiscal year

Passed By Senate

The tax bill was passed by the senate 72 to 11 shortly after midnight following rejection of a modwhich President Hoover pleaded yesterday. The sales tax was defeated 53 to 27. The President's appeal went unheeded, as the opposition had killed the project Monday by obtaining pledges of 55 sen- Georgia, of the ways and means year.

uals and corporations. The house, with lower rates, would tax these items but \$165,400,000.

The excise taxes, imposed by the senate, would bring about \$520,000,-000 while those fixed by the house, would total but \$255,000,000. The senate's gain included \$150,000,000 through a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline and \$55,000,000 by a 3 Four Young Men per cent tax on the gross proceeds of privately-operated electric power

rate to ½ cent but increased the gallon. It retained the house rate one cent to half a cent a gallon. January Allison has enlisted 13 New of \$2 a ton on imported coal but An effort may be made to broaden West Pittsburg, were held from the added tariffs of 4 cents a pound on the electricity tax to affect domes- family residence Tuesday afternoon imported rubber and \$3 per 1000 tic consumers feet on imported lumber.

Changes Made

The miscellaneous and stamp taxes were about parallel, except that the senate reduced the house from \$95,000,000 to \$27,000,000. The the senate reduced the exemptions the Reliance Company, a "surprise enue from \$33,000,000 to \$24,000,000.

Recruiting Station in the St. Cloud by Hindenburg was likely to be postal rates, increasing the first building. Every member is to be strongly militaristic. All of the men class postage rate from two to three present and turn in his uniform at named as likely cabinet ministers cents. The senate adopted the 1922 second-class rates, effecting a revenue of \$160,000,000 as compared to \$165,500,000 from the house rates.

There were many disputes over anticipated revenues from different Experts agreed the bill as in \$1.115,000,000. This was subject senate conferees may add another \$100,000,000 by accepting the higher

clude the 3 per cent tax on automothe new estate and gift taxes, the 10 per cent taxes on furs, jewelry, safe deposit boxes, sporting goods

Life Thrills 'Em!



Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce and Jack Oakie seen in "Sky Bride," A Paramount Picture

The pals and play-mates of "Sky Bride," Paramount's authentic romance-laugh-thriller of modernday "stunt" flying. Technically supervised by Hollywood's most daring air-stunters, this picture, which been reported to the city health ofcomes to the Regent theatre on ficer, Dr. W. L. Steen, during the Thursday, has been proclaimed by past 24 hours. The patients are: preview critics a film success of the street, and Mary E. Gettings, 10, 663 most entertaining kind.

Deaths of the Day

Jesse N. Rice, of 126 Richelieu avenue, lifelong resident of this city and well known Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Engineer, passed away about noon today in the Jameson Memo- Installation Of New Officers Of rial hospital as a result of complications that followed an operation for gallstones. His death comes as a shock to his many friends, as he had apparently been in his usual health until the operation become necessary within the past few days. George Washington Junior High this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. C. A., brought to a close an Henry Rice. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Walther, two sons, Perry and James. his mother, Mrs. Ella Rice Carman and two brothers, Sylvester and

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

John Ray Preston II.

John Ray Preston II, son of John Ray and Marjorie Duff Preston. died Wednesday, June 1, 1932, at the family residence, 315 East Lincoln avenue.

He was born in this city December 16, 1931, and was six months old. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, June 2, 1932, at 2 p. m. at the Jos. S. Rice company chapel. East North street, with Dr. S. E. Irbyterian church, in charge. These services will be strictly private. (Please omit flowers.)

on coal, the four cents a gallon tax

TOTAL

firearms, the \$2 a tont import tax

Conference To Speed Bill.

country," said Crisp. "Nothing that

so important as to pass this mea-

Rep. Rainey of Illinois, Democra-

tic floor leader, predicted a fight in

conference to remove the copper and

Since both house and senate ap-

prove oil and coal tariff taxes, they

lumber tariff taxes from the bill.

conferees free of instruction.'

DIRECT CHARGES

ARE MADE TODAY

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witness," received \$43,556 from the

Challenges Walker's Statements.

ceiving Reliance bonds from J. A.

Today Seabury charged, however,

Seabury, after introducing the Re-

liance bonds evidence, addressed the

"I say it's grounds of removal for

"Counsel is trying to do by force

rectly through his stewardship as

Seabury introduced evidence to

floated the Reliance Company's

Trust Company on December 29

same date the mayor deposited ten coupons of the Reliance amounting

to \$300 and also ten more coupons,

Dramatically, Seabury addressed

the committee and formally charged

Mrs. Walker," said Seabury.

Two New Cases

Superior street, chickenpox.

what he can not do by ballot.

the mayor of this city to hold bonds

of a company doing business with

city by virtue of the contract.

in her account.

Seabury, cried:

mayor of the city.

AGAINST WALKER

on lubricating oil and the five per cent tax on mechanical refrigerators. died this morning in his home from consisted of pop and pretzels. The senate took 18 calendar days a heart attack. He had sat down in to pass the bill. It was introduced a rocking chair about 10 o'clock nished by an orchestra. in the house March 7, and passed this morning and when found about that body April 1 after a week's dethe was born in Austria, had lived GET SECOND CALL an hour later was dead.

to the senate May 9. Debate began employed by the Lehigh Portland Cement Company. He was a member of St. Joseph's church and the German Beneficial Union.

WASHINGTON. June 1.-Con-He is survived by four children: gressional leaders today pledged Tony of Philadelphia, Mrs. J. F. themselves to expedite final passage Ross, New Jersey; Mrs. H. L. Cade, of the new tax bill, although a stiff this city, and Pauline Anna, at fight in conference committee may home; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. John Berglass, Bessemer. Acting Chairman Crisp (D) of Mrs. Ehart died in January of this committee, said that he would ask

Mr. Casey was a dispatcher on the

Baltimore & Ohio railroad while in New Castle and was a member of St. Mary's council, Knights of Columbus. He returned to New Castle street about three years ago for a visit. Funeral services will be held on Thursday and interment will Cyrus Dickson, William Dickson

and John Dickson of this city are brothers-in-law of the deceased. Mrs. L. B. McAnnanney is a niece and cent a gallon on imported oil and house rate, and an agreement must Mrs. Thomas Jones of Mineral Ridge is a sister-in-law.

will try to cut the gasoline tax from John Giese Funeral.

with Rev. T. C. Henderson of the nue, Ellwood City

on, Thomas Book, Archie Snodgrass, avenue, Ellwood City, Daniel Alden, Samuel Richey and Paul Voland. Interment was made on Tuesday. in Savannah cemetery.

Mrs. Rager's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Mrs. tard will keep fresh much longer. Cynthia Rager were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the family residence in Enon Valley with Sisto, a broker, but explained that ment was private and was held at he turned them over to Mrs. Walker three o'clock at Little Beaver cemeand that she deposited the coupons tery

Mr. Reed's Funeral. that these coupons were deposited

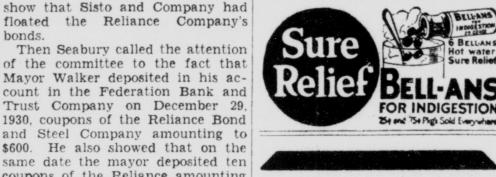
A. Reed of Smith street were held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the Book-Leyde Mortuary, 337 Neshannock avenue, with Rev. C. S Joshua in charge. The pallbearers were relatives. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

INSPECTS PLUMBING

Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, a committee, trying to shout down ing plumbing which has undergone tional Broadway hit, "Two Seconds"

Salad oil is excellent for polishing Seabury's accusation against ebony. Sprinkle a few drops on a Mayor Walker was the first time he warm flannel and rub well into the had charged him with profiting di- wood.

No more SOUR STOMACH



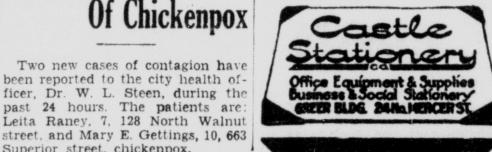
A PEN PARKER DESK SET ABSOLUTELY FREE the mayor with violating the law with every Parker lifetime pen.

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from profiting from city contracts. tain pen, no matter what make or "Your Honors will remember the condition, is worth \$2.00 in trade testimony in this case to the effect on a new \$7.00 Parker Duofold. that these bonds, which are conver- Point must be 14-kt. gold. An altible into stock, were subsequently lowance in proportion on other turned over by Mayor Walker to priced Parker pens. This is a double value offer for

> The pens and bases are all the newest and must not be confused with close-outs.

a limited time.



Junior Reserves End Activities Tuesday Evening

George Washington Club At Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening's meeting of He was born October 12, 1883, in School Girl Reserves, held at the enjoyable semester's program. Installation of the following new officers and cabinet members took

> President, Peggy England; vice president, Martha Nell Shaffer; secretary, Martha Mae Shaffer; treasurer, Gertrude Hitchcock; assistant treasurer, Jean Cartwright program, Nancy Westlake; assistant program, Dorothy Cooper; refreshment, Leah Davis and Estelle Cukerbaum; decoration, Betty Parker and Dorothy Fletcher; service, Marjorie Blaine; inter-club council Lily Smith: and publicity, Jean Mc-George and Suzanne Sadler.

After installation the program was presented as follows: Dance, Ruth Whalen, Frances vine, pastor of the First United Pres- Stickler; reading, Isabelle Douglas; song, Ethel Cowles; and dance, Dorothy Fletcher.

Dorothy Fletcher was chairman of the affair. Martha Mae Shaffer and Martha Nell Shaffer were in Antone Ehart, 1015 Dewey avenue, charge of the refreshments, which Music for the occasion was fur-

FOR PYMATUNING

Week's Quota To Be Large; One Party Left Tuesday, Rest Go Friday

Calls for another party of Pymatuning dam workmen from Lawrence county, to go on duty upon house bill in many respects. The senate imposed a total of \$277,000.
With the senate soon as it reaches the house.

Word has been received by New Castle relatives of the death of the house.

Eugene Callahan, Conkle avenue.

Robert C. Campbell, 509 East portion of the county

Joe DeMark, 738 Oak street.

Charles C. Houk, R. D. No. 7, city. John Mulgren, rear Lawrence ave-

William Woods, 618 Crescent avenue, Ellwood City, Arthur Kaufman, 620 Fairview

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SHE'S TONY'S WOMAN!

Harold Dunlap, city inspector of Edward G. Robinson reaches a plumbing, today reported that he new peak of genius with his dy-Democratic minority member of the has been quite busy recently inspect- namic performance in the sensawhich opens tomorrow at the Penn

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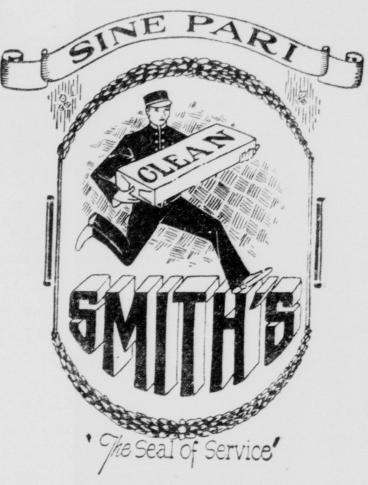
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MAY START MOVE FOR VOTE ON BONDS

(Continued From Page One)

Louis G. Genkinger and if the of water. She died four hours later ployment work, immediately issued chamber endorses the idea it is pos- in the Youngstown hospital. Domes-The men back of the idea take the Besides her son and husband. Mrs

er or not they wish to bond them- Frank Guildoo of East Liverpool, O.; James Marcozzi, 5031/2 rear East selves for a new court house. Suf- and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Egglesficient grand juries have returned ton and Mrs. George Gladdin of recommendations urging a new Youngstown. court house that it is felt that the need has been presented to every

If the need for a new court house Chester Craft, 1038 Beckford is as great as it has been asserted. these men feel that the people have a right to express themselves upon William MacKenzie, 919 DuShane the proposition. If the answer were negative, then it would be settled for some years to come

> OHIO CORONER SAYS WOMAN KILLED SELF

Coroner M. E. Hayes yesterday ren- Dunn of Enon Valley dered a verdict of suicide in the death of Mrs. Ebbie Niece, aged 41. There aare many echoes in the 444 Werner street, who police state, world, but few voices

Mrs. Niece was found, mortally wounded, on the floor of her bed-

room at 2:30 Sunday morning by an to be presented to the Chamber of adopted son, Charles Niece, aged

placed the barrel of a revolver in her

mouth early Sunday and pulled the

themselves should decide wheth- Guildoo, Chester, Pa.; Martin and

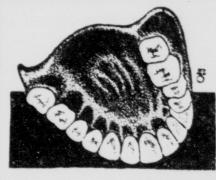
Mother Of Local Woman Is Dead

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Lillian Dunn, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cas-Among the surviving children are Mrs. J. S. Popham, and Mrs. Harry 1.- Patterson of New Castle and Earl

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son to Earl Yoho, son of Mrs. Esther

ured by Ann Stevenson, Margaret McCreary and Mrs. Florence Carl-

cleverly carried out in orchid and centerpiece.

Columbus, Ohio, with the Rev. John CHAPTER 440 O. E. S.

Mrs. E. Dresch, Mrs. Howard Boles, O. E. S. participated. Mrs. Ray Kerber, Mrs. Wilson Mc- Bridge, 500 and bingo were the also president of the Guild.

O. E. S. TO MEET WITH MRS. GEORGE WEDDELL

Weddell, past worthy matron and

tainment has been arranged. Mrs.

on covering capacity. It takes more gallons. Cheap paint lasts only half as long as quality paint. Use Sun-Proof and be safe.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON FOR RECENT BRIDE

Miss Alice Shue, Aiken school, Lil- mother, Mrs. C. D. Parker lian Fishkin, Thaddeus Stevens school, Mrs. Julius Cobb, Mrs. Har- PORCH PARTY AT lowe Clark, Miss Martha Jenkins, stster of the bride and Margaret

cious lunch was served by the host- in white and red, with small red Monroe street, was the scene of a ess assisted by Mrs. Stevenson. The baskets of candy marking each pretty afternoon porch party Tuestable and menu appointments were place, and a basket of roses as a day, when she entertained the mem-

found a miniature orchid tulip, were spent at bridge and prizes friends honored guest with a lovely gift.

Company. The couple will be at of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Edith De- Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. G. E. given in marriage by her brother, The Bells of St. Anne De Beaupre. ome to their friends at their resi- Arment, Worthy Matron, enter- Seal, secretary. dence on Wilmington avenue exten- tained at a delightful card party on Out of town participants included many members and friends of the with the hostess assisted by her accessories and a pearl necklace, the Stornelle.

Kee and Mrs. Walter Jackson, all feature diversions with prizes for The Superior street unit will have bridesmaid was gowned in pink, Evening Song.......Schumann lowing: bridge, Esther Reynolds, Mrs. J. L. Moser, Spruce street. Mary Moore, Charles Allen and William Houston; In 500, Mrs. Ida Mc- TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB Bride, Mrs. George Miller, John A. Bergman and Arthur Colnot: In bingo, Charles Gee, Royer Updetrict Deputy Grand Matron of the graff, Mrs. Minnie Kaufmann and

the home of Mrs. Weddell on Wil- lady: Mrs. Bess Hodge, card chair- the hours were filled in with var- man; Mrs. Luella J. Stone prizes; jour cards contests man; Mrs. Luella J. Stone, prizes; jous cards contests. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes, invitations

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CLASS HONORS MEMBER AT FAREWELL PARTY

Morton street was the scene of a this city Thursday with her parents, the Cathedral last night proved a of a popular dance orchestra, arthe Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Randles, for success beyond expectations.

The hours were pleasantly whiled outside guests Miss Thora A. Stevenson enter- A pretty event of Tuesday was the decorated in tones of pink and President Robert Ailey presided over Grommes, Dolores Cochran, Annette tained members of the A. O. T. luncheon-bridge given at a local tea green. To the favors was attached an entertainment program in which Porada, Violet Simonton and Vir-Club and several special guests in Monessen, when she entertained for to be carried out by each. Miss part. The program went as follows: Thomas, William Wheeler, James room by Mrs. Sidney Altschuler of tiny diplomas bearing instructions class members and school heads took ginia her home Tuesday evening at a par- Mrs. Walter McGee, a bride of re- Randles followed her's and found a "Greetings to the Class"—Super- Sotus, Russell Bowen and Helen ty to announce the marriage of her cent date, who was Miss Anne Jenk- handsome fountain pen, a gift to intendent of Schools C. C. Green Root; tickets, Robert McWilliams; her from the class.

The guests included the teachers | The hostess was assisted in servof the Croton Avenue school and ing a delectable collation by her lan.

McCREARY HOME

The tables were most attractive The home of Mrs. E. M. McCreary,

marriage, reading "Sal and Earl- and Miss Ruth Dresher for high sented with Margaret Landon giving Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sacripant, 410 presents Mrs. Mary Virginia Patter-May 31—1929" which took the guests scores, and the hostess presented the several piano selections; James Electric street. Smith, a number of readings; Mrs. | Before an improvised altar of Munroe, Dayton, Ohio, soprano, in Mary Rowland, an original poem ferns, palms and white lilies the an organ recital and concert.

> George Forrest being renamed lead- The couple was attended by Laura nonnes... Cathedral Chapter No. 440, Order L. D. Nelson, assistants; Mrs. R. M. Edward Konenic. Miss Mooney was

At the conclusion of the afternoon daughter, Mrs. J. F. Rentz, who is gift of the groom, on her arm she

Lakewood was an ideal place for the At conclusion of play tempting re- annual picnic outing for members Mrs. Charles E. Allen, present wor- freshments were served by the com- of the Tuesday Bridge Club when thy matron of Shenango Chapter mittee in charge. Those responsible they assembled Tuesday. Lunch-No. 333, O. E. S. and their officers for the success of the affair includes eon served at 1 o'clock opened the will entertain at a party event at Mrs. Olive Hewitt, general chair- activities at conclusion of serving

Mrs. Lillian Templeton, refreshment J. Brown, Mrs. Catherine Allen, Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh is general chair- chairman. The bingo was in charge Margaret Whieldon, Mrs. Margaret tric street. of J. H. Templeton, Albert Hewitt, Snyder, Mrs. Robert Sawatzke, Miss Walter DeArment and Alev Math- Margaret Moser and Miss Margaret FIFTIETH WEDDING Trombold, the latter who is from Iola, Kan

It was decided to hold outings of his nature throughout the summer months instead of the regular sesmeet again at a near by Inn.

Club Organized

The St. Mary's school Club, recently organized will gather in the auditorium of St. Mary's church for a social on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following the usual routine, a social time will be enjoyed

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BELL PHONE 1876-M.

Senior Dinner-Dance Draws Merry Crowd To Cathedral

when she entertained members of high school students who will bid Burry. the True Blue Class of the Second the institution farewell as they rehonor of one of their associates, ditional commencement dinner-Miss Martha Randles who will leave dance of Ne-Ca-Hi's senior A's at

played host to school officials and

the dining room and seated about a served the delectable dinner which Decorations, Virginia Specht, Ruth

"Toast to the Girls"-Yale Kap- Burry.

Class donors' fun-Donors were the evening

ranged for by Ed Marvin and John

Aides For Evening. Members of committees serving Ladies of the Wimodausis here during the evening included:

large table which was artistically opened the festivities, after which Burry, Fred Alexander, William printing, Perry Reeher and Ruth

> The Cathedral ballroom and din-"Toast to the Boys"—Evelyn Swan- ing room was elaborately decorated in red and white, class colors, for

ORGAN RECITAL IN MOONEY-SACRIPANT WEDDING AT NOON

bers of the Superior street unit of Butler road, was the scene of a pret- early summer season will be the green tones. At each place was Concluding luncheon the hours the Epworth Methodist church, and ty wedding at noon today when her musicale to be given in the First which concealed the news of the were awarded Mrs. Harlowe Clark A delightful program was pre- bride of Ralph Sacripant, son of when Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson

> and E. M. McCreary a number of ring ceremony was performed by The program will include:-Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the Cathedral March. PARTY AT CATHEDRAL An election resulted in Mrs. Third United Presbyterian church. Sunrise from Les Heures Bourguig-Miss Eva Donaldson and Mrs. Mooney, a sister of the bride, and Chorale, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring William Mooney

The bride was charming in a frock honors being captured by the fol- its July meeting at the home of with a jacquette of blue velvet, and Romance.....Patterson carried an armful of roses.

> wedding dinner was served to the Lilacs... HAS PICNIC OUTING the bride's table being adorned with a miniature bride and groom, and Tales" riends will attend a reception in the

> > Fur Distributing Company. Mill Toccata in D Major.....Lanquituit street, and Mrs. Sacripant has been employed as a book-keeper for the

After a trip to Atl other eastern points, the bride and groom will be at home at 410 Elec- NAOMI CIRCLE

ANNIVERSARY EVENT The home of Mrs. T. A. Gilkey

Wampum, on Memorial Day ob- decorating the rooms, when she enserved the fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary of their marriage Circle of the Highland United Presat their home surrounded by some byterian church seventy-five relatives and friends. The entire day was spent in an in- sented with Maxine Kennedy playformal reception in which scores of ing a number of violin selections, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roys par- accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Lindticipated, wishing them many hap- ner. Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert gave a py returns of the day and many talk on "Disarmament and Peace" more happy married anniversaries.

noon to the large group of friends and relatives. The guest list includ- L. Smith presided at the tea table Epworth Choir, John E. Jackson ed persons from Pittsburgh, Alliesidence 2201 Highland avenue, ance, Youngstown, New Castle, Bes- Butz, Mrs. I. Stadelhofer and Mrs Thursday evening. Ice Cream and semer, Ellwood city and other points. J. M. McCreary serving, During the afternoon special music was furnished for the occa- close of the season for the Noam sion by Mrs. William Linn of Circle. Youngstown, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roys. The honor guests VETS AUXILIARY were the recipients of many gifts appropriate to the occasion, and most useful.

Tureen Dinner

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxday evening, June 3. at six p. m.,

in charge of Mrs. Minnie Mayers and Thursday evening, June 9. her committee. The Sons of Union Veterans have been invited to at-

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The home of Mrs. Anna Mooney. One of the brilliant events of the daughter, Josephine, became the Christian church Thursday evening son, organist and Mrs. Mary Virginia

Mary Virginia Munroe carried a bouquet of calla lilies; the Overture to Mignon..... Thomas Mary Virginia Patterson

Supplementing the ceremony a The Lord Is Risen....Rachmaninoff Mary Virginia Munroe a large wedding cake, topped with The Pygmies from "Tanglewood

this evening the relatives and Arab Dance from Nutcracker Suite

AT GILKEY HOME

Rhodes place, presented a handsome appearance Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays of with a profusion of garden flowers tertained the members of the Naomi An interesting program was pre

Mrs. Howard Howell and Mrs. E

MEETS THURSDAY

Plans for the entertainment of the Tri-County Council, composed of auxiliaries and posts from the iliary is completing plans for a counties of Lawrence, Mercer, and tureen dinner and general get-to- Butler, will be made at the meeting gether meeting to be held on Fri- of the Harry L. McBride Post aux-D. S. T., at Cascade Park picnic Legion Home Association building iliary on Thursday evening in the The next meeting of the Tri-

The after-dinner program will be County Council will be held here on This will also be the last meeting of the Auxiliary prior to the state encampment which will be held at Hazelton, Pa., on June 16.

> President Evelyn Woods desires a full attendance of the membership on this occasion.

Jollikousins Club Mrs. Thelma Gardner of Long av-

nue received in her home as guests Tuesday evening, members of the Jollikousins Club. Those winning honors in the cards contests, the chief pastime, were Mrs. Letha Biship and Mrs. Twila Miller.

Lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess at a table appointed in patriotic tones. Mrs. Helena Gribble and Mrs. Eleanor Curran assisted with the menu. Places marked for all members and one guest, Mrs. Clifford Critchlow of McKees Rocks, Pa.

Plans were discussed for a picnic outing to be held in the near future. the date to be decided, while the next regular session will take place in two weeks with Mrs. Gribble on Garfield avenue.

B. N. W. Club

Mrs. L. O. Nicholson, Mrs. Roy INDICATOR Smith and Mrs. Louise Patterson were prize winners in the cards contests indulged in at the home of Mrs. O. N. Bilger at Lakewood on INDICATOR Tuesday evening when she entertained informally her associates of the B. N. W. Bridge Club. Follow-INDICATOR ing play, a delicious lunch was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Louise Patterson, who with Mrs. E. R. McCandless, the latter of The first hand shows the hour, the Warren, O., were special guests, and

The next event will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hawk on Englewood avenue in three weeks. Thursday's Clubs.

Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Charles Gardner, East Brook. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Eva Reynolds, Raymond street. Queen Sewing Circle, Mrs. Arthur

Scott, Whippo street. A. A. A. club, Mrs. Pearl Bowers. Youngstown road. Moonlight 500 Club, Mrs. Harry Leathers hostess at home of Mrs. George Woodring, Almira avenue.

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spent in card playing furnished the son Miller, Mrs. Charles Pitzer and The We-Hava Club members met entertainment. Mrs. George Bryan Miss Pearl Lukens

on Lathrop street. A brief business Special guests of the occasion In two weeks Mrs. George Bryan session was held and a social time were Mrs. L. J Withers, Mrs. Jud- of Youngstown, O., will have club.

in regular session Tuesday evening and Mrs. Jeses Forrest were the Lunch was served before departing, the hostess being assisted by

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GOVERNMENT BY HYSTERIA?

LIAS government in the United States become the victim of a place, friendly meadow. Her heart must have turned over at the hadly controlled hysteria? Time was when the public tem- friendliness of that per was both registered and directed in no small degree by ra- talked over the air to all the world. tional discussion and the logic of sound conviction. Today it And that's how we learned how free appears to be easier—and more convincing—to line up on dress a heroine, she is the woman of the parade, beat a medley of tomtoms and rustle the public officials hour, she is on top of the worldin true cowboy fashion. If you want anything, go after it with don't think I've done anything great a bludgeon, debate it afterward.

Pass up the court house, the legislative chamber, even the made this flight. Everybody knew ballot-box, and pillory something or someone with a relay of banner-bearing pickets; stage a parade anywhere at any time as No bunk. She did it because she a symbol of political power that will strike terror to the heart of just to see if she could. . . . That's the politicians; build up a government by threat, by intrigue, by right. That's why nearly everybody alien devices and what not.

These are the short-circuit, quick-action methods of mod- want to do. Just to see if we can. ern usage that seem to be displacing the more stable, if slower, posterity. We're not constantly livmethods of representative and well-ordered government.

Here is mobocracy in its most vicious form. And mobocracy are testing ourselves, answering life's is government by threat, coercion and terror, not government challenge, trying our wings. That's by the ballot and debate.

In matters of public policy and governmental determina- ocean and admits that she did it just ation let's have an end of blustering and bombast, and all that and not for "womanhood" and not savors of coercion or rush political tactics. Whether wet or for "aviation" and not for her "counguise a plain fact, you'd think it had dry, progressive or conservative, capital or labor, pacific or and a great militaristic, let us assay to prove our case by the logic of truth shoved out of the way. in the public forum.

TO PROTECT THE FORESTS FROM FIRE

Forest fires are among the hazards of this time of the year, when there is still an accumulation of dead herbaceous material that a spark may set afire. The menace is the more pressing because of the carelessness with which risks are taken. People who ought to know better drop matches or half-burned cigarettes regardless of the consequences. With all the care and energy of the fire wardens, large tracts of woodland are destroyed every year.

New York has thus taken a reasonable precaution in closing for the time being all the forests of the state. Acting Governor Lehman has issued the order. Unless there are heavy rains within the next few days the ban can not safely be lifted.

CRIME REGIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Everett A. Solway of the Harvard Institute of Criminal Law will spend ten weeks in Pennsylvania this summer to study a selected group of young men at the Pennsylvania Industrial School in Huntingdon. These youths will furnish material for investigation of the theory that crime is regional here. The field work will consist of an analysis of the social environment in the area whence the boys have been committed, with an effort to check up on the influences which may have fostered their wayward tendencies.

The experiment sounds interesting and no doubt will appeal to psychiatrists. Probably, too, certain places on the map of Pennsylvania are "dead spots" as far as receptivity for law-abiding impulses are concerned, just as there are atmospheric conditions where radio waves apparently fail to register. City "bandbox" areas run to high frequency in juvenile delinquency. But the question hardly seems to be one of geography essentially rightly reflects the Inquirer of Philadelphia. The moral static comes from human defects, intensified perhaps in communities where the same types happen to come together. The location, however, is incidental. The frontiers of the crime-breeding sections of Pennsylvania are probably as impermanent as Balkan boundaries.

HEALTHIER

Reports from Washington that the mortality rate shows a further decline for the past year will place at rest the minds of welfare workers. physicians and others who have been concerned lest the hardships of the depression result in widespread undernourishment and a lowered resist-

Deaths from all causes fell from 11.3 per thousand of population in 1930 to 10.9 in 1931. The infant mortality rate, where the worst was expected in many quarters, also declined satisfactorily.

Part of this improvement as far as the adult population is concerned is due to industrial inactivity. The greater the industrial activity the greater the number of accidental deaths. There may be great numbers worrying themselves to death today but few are working themselves to

Perhaps when the books are balanced it will be found that simple food, few luxuries and an enforced return to plain living are the secret of longevity and good health. Few are starving and the many seem to be waxing fat on current fare.

Some of the credit must be given to welfare agencies, public health agencies and the generosity of the people which have combined to reduce actual want to a minimum and to forestall those causes which might undermine the public health.

June's troubles never come singly.

Third parties are well named. They usually come in third.

In the bright lexicon of bugs there is no such word as unemployment

Compared with some recent headline grabbers Doc Cook was just a misquoted explorer.

Perhaps the underworld is rotten because of the kind of important citizens it pals with.

Some of these presidential booms might be easily mistaken for Olympic obstacle marathons.

Add to conflicting emotions: A congressman debating whether to give the job to a relative or a voter.

A scientist says women resist heat better than men. It's a cinch it isn't the amount of clothing they wear.

New skyscrapers are so tall in New York the woodpeckers are installing super-chargers to get to the flag poles.

daughter quite wrongly." All this talk about being a decadent nation won't worry us so long as we continue conquering the world in every sport.

heart that this provision made. -Rt. Rev. James H. Darlington. FAMILY TIES

their doctor?"

"How was that?"

"Why have the Smiths changed

the Ocean

Do It

Why Amelia Earhart Flew

For "Personal Justification" Just Because She Wanted to

One of the nicest things about hat Amelia Earhart Putnam is her freedom from bunk.

Everybody knows what she did. She climbed into her airplane with a bottle full of tomato juice and a heart full of courage and struck out, alone, over the cold Atlantic.

And after a dangerous flight, with a rattling gasoline manifold and earth. A man tumbled out of his house and ran to her side. She said: "I'm from America. Where am I? He was Irish—and she'd never known before how beautiful a brogue She'd come from broad, tumultuous America, and she'd land-

ing everything to help the world. We Amelia Earhart flies the Atlantic

Next to her flying, the best thing about Amelia Earhart is her attitude. And perhaps her attitude comes first.

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy L. Smith, D. D.

WHAT IF GOD

Grew as careless as we sometimes municipal pier. Offered men the excuses they of-

fer Him? preachers are? Depended entirely upon the testi-

mony of our family' Should ever start in to collect all you have patted his head in passing His rents?

present them? Had to have every account settled block. up every Saturday night?

for Today



You will have bad luck if you sit

The month that begins on Wednesday will be a lucky one for sales- extends.

If you go swimming on the first day of June, you will not be sick all make a noise," said the man whose

He whose birthday is today will ukelele, piano and four children. excel in one quality only.

of June it will not rain for 15 days. V. V. Rozanov (Koteliansky).

Lucky gems for June are pearl, "All earthly ills yield to two allemerald, turquoise and cat's-eye.

A TREE O a tree is a psalm of beauty; yes, a Dear sir: By the way, did you tree is a green-leaved prayer, ever notice the satisfaction with A tree is a benediction, from those which a woman displays a useless who planted it there; When you pause by the roadside huined her eyesight, wrecked her weary and rest beneath its shade, nerves and made another's life a things that aren't going back up Say a prayer yourself for the kindly misery?

> Some Way Folks Like to Afraid They'll Be Seen.

"Doctor Brown treated their poor memory that I can't remember "I always have held that I have a A traveling salesman died of heart home carryin' a department store Assistant: I don't know, but judg-

REDUCED COMPLAINTS ABOUT THE SERVICE TO PRACTICALLY NUTHIN', 'COS THEY AIN'T NOBODY WOT DON'T OWE



Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:24. Sun rises but anyway, as a sort of sequel to omorrow 4:31.

The way the salesman tries to dis-

When a Man Tries To Fool His Wife About the Night Before, He Knows Just How The Defendant Feels Who Takes The Witness Stand In His Own Behalf.

The birds are going to be hard on the cherries this year. They are after the green ones already at our place and often there are clusters ying on the ground.

Dear Fred: A few things so excruciating that you can never for-The traffic cop who's only vocab-

lary is "tell it to the judge." The so-called "band" that plays buy a radio and listen in comfort. from the deck of one of the steamers every time it pulls up to the

The preacher that prays for 15 minutes for everything under the sun while his congregation stands Was as arbitrary as some of His on one foot and then the other. devoutly praying that he will forget some of it and let them sit down. This angel-face cherub - ho, when

and said, "Hello, little man," im-Answered all our prayers as we mediately pipes up: "Gowan you ole geezer an' chase yerself 'round a MAJOR DOMO.

A Woman Can Sit In the Living Room All Dressed

Up the Entire Afternoon And Nobody Comes, But Let Her Start to Take a Bath! A garage is a place where a man

keeps an oil can, a wrench and so many of his wife's contraptions that he has to park the car in the street.

TOO MUCH FOR GHOST

I am told that Archibishop Thomson once spent a night in an English mansion reputed to have a haunted chamber. There being no other place to put him he was given this room. Next morning his hostess inquired anxiously if he had seen anything. "Oh, yes, said the Archbishop, "I wakened to find an old ished and disturbed me no more." Try that on your next ghost.

With So Many Kind Things To Be Said Isn't It Strange How the Supply Holds Out?

a job for every man and jail those who won't work.

Burglaries in England increased 100 per cent. since 1927. Strange how far the influence of Prohibition

"I wish they'd invent something to home was blessed with a radio, phonograph, telephone, saxophone,

Our daily prevarication:

Live every day as though you had Poverty isn't a definite state. It ived all your life just for this day-

potent remedies, time and silence.' -Dumas.

piece of fine stitching that has

Go to the Places Where They're

Dear Fred: I'm sorry I've such a

that. I say that neither will: Of a Hang Nail. Shiny nose nor pallid cheek

NOTTA SHIEKESS. There's one thing you can say will not for putting a gangster on the spot. among the gals. For once in his life, lawyers can't

Ever win that lass a shiek.

Sorrowfully.

tioned in the headlines.

get him off. There's still hope for a land where



People get tired standing at the

Mother Said That Pap Couldn't Find An Undershirt That Wouldn't Roll Up All the Time, So He Doesn't Wear Any.

green apples are of any use in mak- Battle Creek resident took him to his The NEW ORLEANS TIMESing an exhilerating beverage. We home, and later was touched for a PICAYUNE comments on the redo not know, but we do know the ruby ring, a suit of clothes and three sults: in its results.

ARTISTIC SUSPENDERS Pictorial suspenders are the sartorial fad in London. Beau Brummels simply can't get about unless they have the new braces with woven or stenciled pictures of hunting scenes, cricket or horses' heads

on the shoulder straps. Just another reason I shall remain in America. Why scold the idle rich for being wasteful? By foolish spending they

provide jobs for their betters. "Fill 'er up".—A provincialism meaning: "Make me pay some more go on the ether.

"Well, Let's Go Over the Whole Thing Once More" Said The Musical Director. Directing His Glance at the Dumb Blonde In the Front Row

An effort is being made to inaugpinched-looking man in the room. urate the five day week. If this is I asked if he lived in the house. He done government and state employnodded. Was he a parishioner, I es that work only about half a week asked. Again he nodded. Then, said now will insist on another half day I, I would like your help for our in the week. All the five day week new school fund. At that he van- stuff will have to be at six days pay and if that is going to help make things cheaper somebody is wrong in his arithmetic.

The chief objection to Capital punishment for kidnapers is that it seems so inadequate. How to overcome crime? Provide A noise arose from the orchestra, as

the leader drew across The intestines of the agile cat the tail of the noble hoss. -Unidentified. Quoted by Sigmund

of Music." honest is far better than being both record so priceless is consumed.

The Things That Folks Take For Granted Ought To Be Nailed Down.

is just 50 per cent. less than you used to have.



There's a bright side. Among the P. P. since they fell are billboards.

Americanism: Erecting tariff covered what's wrong with most of walls to keep out alien goods; beg- our modern girls. They have too ging other lands not to ruin us by many evening gowns and not enough keeping out our goods.

correctly that little saying about smart 4-year-old daughter," a Mis- failure on the train to San Fran- cake upside down. "faint heart never winning fair sion Hills man told me yesterday, cisco last week. He started to raise Some folks are allus doin' their she's been smoking. I'd say she was "He married White's daughter." | maiden" or some such sentiment, | "She calls the extra seat of a friend's | a pullman window and it opened. | best t' bring about th' worst.

agree that it is an inspired name." Half the Folks Who Continually Are Wishing They Were Dead, Are Scared to Death

FINIS He did not hear the traffic cop But raced ahead, pell-mell, decency is too common to be men- So the doctor told the sexton And the sexton tolled the bell Author at Large.

gave him \$50. Omygosh!

door listening to peddlers. So they the dollar won't cost as much as her people shall have spoken a little But the cold, hard pavement a city former secret designs on it.

> More people are flying now. It's about the only way now for any of us to look down on the rest of us. TOUCHING AND TOUCHED

An inquirer wants to know if man whom he met on the street, a least two or four years longer

Before We Get Back Beer And Light Wines We Ought to Dispense With Light Opera.

About the only thing a man is not blamed for around the house is when the sink's stopped up. But for goodness sake, sock the

rich in some such way that the rest of us won't feel the jar. aware of pain, but the pain is there. next fall This is often true, also, when people

fixing the hair nowadays as there CHARLESTON (S. C.) EVENING are of fixing potatoes, but there is POST, "there is a curious contrast, nothing better than a plain boiled especially in view of the many evi- to you to blame your late arrival at potato and nothing more to be ad- dences that the sentiment of the home on some member of the crowd

always fussing with her hair. checks direct to the government.

DON'T BE FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES govern wise men.

extent of 38 million. We had no United States has refused to recog- carried to the man's employer who idea that much was spent in places nize four per cent beer. By a vote believes what he hears. where people don't vote.

If we owned the Lawrence county court house and stood to stand personally the great loss if the court house burned down, we would build a new court house and borrow the Spaeth in the "Common Sense money to do it. All the citizens of Lawrence county will be guilty of Being both dumb and honest are criminal carelessness if the court not good combinations. Being just house ever burns down and every

Heard at Mercer and North: "Say, mister, your back wheel's going forward. "That's all right, buddy, I'm on my return trip.'

Correct this sentence: "Something dreadful must have happened." moaned the mother, "to keep her out after midnight".

It isn't law enforcement that

makes us safe, anyway, but the average man's willingness to behave. A Lady Has Had So Much Trouble With Domestics That

She Slapped Her Husband Even For Suggesting a Cook's Tour. A local reformer says she has dis-

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Votes On Beer In Congress Called Campaign Material

Line-Up In Both Senate And House Studied By Country As Preparation for Party Conventions And Election

With the defeat in both the Sen- of 61 to 24 it also refused to recogate and House of Representatives, nize 2.75 per cent beer. Since these of bills providing for taxation of beer, the country looks upon the proceedings as an interesting pre- tors have had to indicate their poliminary to the meetings of the sitions officially on prohibition, the party conventions and the elections votes are significant. Coupled with in the fall. In some respects, the the recent House vote, they indicate roll-call results are viewed as a test that Congress is still a long way

WORLD-NEWS, "are alike disgust- er Congress would be equally indised with the spectacle Congress posed to consider favorably some makes of itself in turning aside real plan for liquor control other from the serious business of the ses- than prohibition is, of course, still sion to make of the wet-and-dry not known, for no such plan has issue a personal and political foot- ever received congressional considball". The BOSTON TRANSCRIPT eration. rection of any reasonable solution of been upheld in Congress is expressed holds that "no progress in the diby measures which are either un- ION on the ground that "any such "the people might find 2.75 beer so several states," and that "it would poor a substitute for what they also raise a legal question of conwant that its sale would prove very

satisfaction with prchibition does makes beverages 'intoxicating'." The not rest on any such insubstantial possibility of interpretation of the Anti-Saloon League, which lately has seemed to be losing its grip, have ever occupied one, you will quent roll calls on beer of every conceivable alcoholic content. Such votes would take a lot of attention

Men's bathing suits are to be even NEWS. "against a background of more skimp this year than those revenue and tax legislation on that will be worn by the gals. That which the people's attention is concentrated in the hope get some action". The DULUTH HERALD, remarking that "there ceases to be doubt that even the The elm is stately and dignified. Republican convention, long a bulwark of prohibition, will demand The poplar stands at the countryside resubmission in a form that will test public sentiment", concludes The oak is patient and calm and that "most discussion will be more A prisoner in the Youngstown jail or less fruitless until test is made sued another prisoner for fifty The CLEVELAND NEWS feels that But it seems to me that the apple thousand dollars damages because "with prohibition a live subject said fellow jailbird had hugged him awaiting possible consideration by playfully and two hard. The jury the party conventions, and with the more progressive leaders of both the The chestnut tree of our boyhood wets and drys favorable to a refer-Anyway, Europe's open attack on endum, Congress waits until the

more definitely on the matter. "Both houses of Congress will be the opinion of the COLUMBUS OHIO STATE JOURNAL, which adds that "the Senate is likely But an apple tree, wherever it be, Touched by the story of a young to remain definitely dry for at Seems the friendliest tree of all full grown apple juice is very violent pairs of silk socks by the young man houses brought practically the And in groups the silver birches

entire memberships out into the open. Speaker Garner was not called upon to vote and refrained But from blossoming time in early from exercising that right. There were some others, bound by standing 'pairs' and a few absentees. But It seems to me that an apple tree the main body of senators and representatives stand publicly committed for or against legalization and taxing of a beverage that an impressive body of scientific opinion has pronounced 'non-intoxicating'. Their constituents will have that un-People who go under ether aren't escapable record for their guidance

"Between the long struggle to ! bring the subject to a vote and the celerity with which the proposal There are just as many ways of was rejected," suggests the mired than a plain girl who isn't country is moving strongly toward medification of the prohibition Then, too, a lot of waste could be NAL argues that "adoption would when it comes to making excuses. eliminated by sending our pay mean the return of many of the evils of the old days without the undesirable reputation with the loss of any of the evils of the pres- wives of these lying husbands, for Show is not substance; realities would be bound to prove a disap- word. pointment to the government. of the Senate proceedings: "By a So Congress will economize to the vote of 60 to 23 the Senate of the

"I pity that guy," said Lafe Bud.

"Wets, drys and neutrals", in the this legalizing of beer would ceropinion of the ROAN OKE tainly be called by the drys. Wheth-

Satisfaction that prohibition has

flict with the intent of the 18th "The truth is", according to the does not undertake to define spe-NEW YORK SUN," that public dis- cifically the alcoholic content which MERCURY HERALD sees as "pure TIMES holds that "prospects of early repeal of the 18th amendment

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

AN APPLE TREE

And the maple tree is fair. Like a sentinel stationed there.

strong Like men we can all recall.

Is the friendliest tree of all.

Was one that we romped about.

They tell me has crowded it out. The cedar is fussy and asks for car

And the pine grows straight and

Where a brooklet seaward runs

As stately and quiet as nuns. To the harvest of the fall

Is the friendliest tree of all.

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Old Man, it seems like a good joke The MILWAUKEE JOUR- crowd who is the "goat" so to speak Naturally he gets undeserved and

ent," while "as a revenue producer it most women believe their own man's That paper states as to the nature ward about expressing disapproval They talk about it among themselves and sometimes the tales are

> It started in a joke, perhaps not But the women are gullible, and o believe all the stories their husbands tell, a sufficient number credit the stories to make it hard for a

> man to "live it down' It is surprising that modern women can be so easily deceived. Stand up like a real fellow and asume responsibility for your own

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********* Bible Thought

GOD'S RESPONSE: - If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land.—2 Chronicles 7:14.

TEN-SECOND TALKIES Director: How old would you say as Art Smiley passed on his way that girl is?

> ing from the number of cigarettes in her early niccotines.

recent visitor here.

in New Castle.

Memorial hospital.

Day in Pittsburgh.

day with local friends.

son Memorial hospital.

horse show at Sewickley.

in a local hospital recently.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

ives in Warren, O., Monday.

atives and friends in the city.

visit with friends in this city.

spending a few days in Youngs-

Miss Mary Flagg and Miss Audrey

Jean Wilson of Kinsman road, Cleve-

Mrs. Carl Sewald of Edgewood

William J. Usselton, employed at

and, O., are in New Castle today.

avenue has been admitted to the

New Castle hospital for treatment.

Cunningham and Ralph C. Day have

returned from a motor trip to Ches-

Mary Fontanalla, of Wampum

risburg are the house guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie,

Mrs. A. T. Kissinger of East Wash-

avenue, this city.

Indianapolis, Ind.

over the week-end.

father, F. L. Bishop.

of Delaware avenue.

town as the guest of her parents.

Mrs. M. A. Hoyland, Fairmont

Mrs. E. R. McCandless of Warren.

with friends in this city Tuesday

HIGGINS BROS.

Out They Go!

End of the Season

Clearance Women's Coats

-Regardless of Cost

5 Coats \$7.00

Formerly to \$12.95

6 Coats \$11.00

Formerly to \$16.50

11 Coats \$14.00

Formerly \$22.50

6 Coats \$18.00

Formerly to \$30.00

—and others in

proportion

NEW!

Linen Suits

Very cool, very practical and they come up smiling every time from the laundry.

NEW!

Sun-Back

Sport Frocks

The backless model is very much in fashion's favor for sports wear. These are of washable flat crepe in white, flesh and blue.

Thursday Only!

36 Inch

Window Shades

-and for This One Day Only vour exact measurements without extra cost. Colors of green and tan .- 3rd floor.

Afternoon 15c Ev Evening 20c Children 10c TODAY ONLY

PLAY GIRL With Winnie Lightner and Loretta Young

SILENCE With Clive Brook and

Thursday and Friday STRANGERS IN LOVE Bargain Matinee Today 10c

Peggy Shannon



COMMITTEE NAMED FOR UNEXPECTED CLUB PARTY AT ELK'S CLUB

Bessie McGonigle, Mrs. Jack Lewis, ing honors Mrs. H. D. Horner, Mrs. Gillis Falls, Plans for the next meeting will Mrs. Roy Hughes and Mrs. S. J. be announced at a later date. Kleckner. The prizes and tables will be in charge of Mrs. S. J. Perry. Bridge and 500 will be featured.

O. F. B. Club Guests

Mrs. Francis Drake on Richelieu av- day anniversary of her daughter, enue Tuesday evening when she en- Games of a wide variety that en-

Mrs. Barge on Highland avenue ex- Mrs. F. H. Johnson.

tension which will take the form A number of lovely gifts were preof a picnic outing. Mrs. Henry Grooms, of Akron, O. ory of the occasion. and a former member, was a spec-

ial guest of the evening.

Family Gathering

Saccommanni, 10 South Liberty St. of new members. when Louis Isabella of Los Angeles | Music, cards and dancing were

with music and dancing, with Eliz- was well received. abeth Littier, niece of the honored Refreshments were served by the scheduled for Thursday at the home

More friends dropped in for a rooms.

social evening.

TONIGHT



.. the time it takes



... that will leave an indelible mark on your emotions!

in the dramatic sensation that will carry him to the peak of screen greatness.

morrow

5c and 10c. A First National Dramatic Smash Starting at the Penn Theater To-

The last of a series of "good fel- Mr. and Mrs. David H. Long of lowship" parties held at the Elks Shaw street entertained their asso-Club, will take place Thursday eveday evening in their home at a tureen dinner Wednesday evening day evening in their home at a the home of Mrs. Pearl Cook, ning June 2 starting at 9 o'clock in prettily appointed 6:30 o'clock din- Lakewood, with the husbands and ner. The table was adorned with the friends of the girls as guests. Mrs. Ben Agnew is general chair- seasons choicest flowers, and after man, and Mrs. W. C. DeArment has partaking of a delicious menu, a harge of the refreshments with the cards contest was in order. Lovely following aides, Mrs. Ed Ryan, Mrs. prizes were presented to those hold-

Second Birthday Honored

The home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson on DuShane street was the joyed the hospitality extended by folks in honor of the second birth- planned.

tertained informally. Bingo was tertains youngsters, were in vogue Club will meet at the home of Mrs. featured, prizes going to Mrs. Eliz- during the early hours, and follow- George Woodring on Almira avenue abeth Ruby and Mrs. Howard Barge. ing, lunch was served. The dining Thursday evening with Mrs. Harry At the close of the contest, a delic- room table, prettily appointed in ious lunch was served, the hostess tones of pink and white, was cenbeing assisted by her daughter Miss tered with a large birthday cake topped with small candles. Mrs. Plans were completed for the next Johnson was assisted in serving a meet this evening at the home of been able to return home from the

sented the guest of honor in mem-

St. Vitus Auxiliary

Members of St. Vitus Auxiliary had a social meeting in their club A six course dinner featured Me- rooms on Maitland street Tuesday morial Day at the home of Mrs. G. evening for the purpose of initiation

was the honored guest. Twenty were the pastimes of the leisure period seated at a table beautifully center- with L. Mastrangelo, F. Merando, J. Pauline and S. Mangeri furnishing After a delicious menu had been the feature musical selections. A served the evening hours were spent solo dance by little Tootsie Mangeri

Out of town guests included Mr. followed by adjournment. On Tues- road, has been postponed to Thursand Mrs. Frank Cipullo of Cleve- day evening. June 7 at 8 o'clock the day, June 16. land, O., and Dominic DeCaprio of members will meet again, instead of the regular date at the club

Visiting at Raleigh

This evening Mrs. Tempa Stickle Gertrude of Adams street, are at Leroye Allshouse. Mrs. William of Grant St. will entertain friends Raleigh, N. C. enjoying a two weeks James and Mary Pattison as assoat a party in her home. The hours vacation with relatives there. They ciate hostesses. will be devoted to cards followed by are attending the commencement Samuel Rashid will speak on exercises of a cousin who gradu-

Mr. Potter, who motored south with his family over the week end, has returned here. Together they At Washington the Potters met

ident, now manager of the Rock 314 Leasure avenue. Creek Park Country Club just on the capital's border.

Party At Flinner Home Hillcrest avenue entertained as their | Vane Johns, East Brook road.

evening to a close. On Thursday, Meet?" Mrs. Edward Bollard will of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Price of Elec-June 9 Mr. and Mrs. Moore will open lead the devotionals. their house on Park avenue to the members for their usual session.

Miss Velma Sontag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sontag, of Grant street, will take part in a a woman to wreck a dance revue to be given in Pittsman's entire life! burgh Friday evening, June 3.

a number of group dances and will and the senior court at 8. in New Castle, having appeared in local stage productions. She is a the Third United Presbyterian student of a private school of danc-

Returns From Visit Miss Josephine McGoun, Moody avnue, has returned from Mercers-

ideals, crashed to While there Miss McGoun atearth in one blinding tended the commencement exercises and ball at the academy.

Auxiliary Party

Ladies of the Auxiliary to the Foreign Wars, are holding a card arty in the home of Mrs. Tempa tickle of 117 E. Grant street, this

Baker Reunion

The annual Baker reunion will be neld June 12 at the home of Mrs. Belinda Blews, Robinson crossing, Stop 37, on the Youngstown road, with dinner served at noon.

Pisor-Emery Reunion The forty third annual reunion of

Eleventh Hour Suggestions for the High Grads

\$1.98 up. CONGRATULATION CARDS

at Metzler's

the Pisor-Emery families will be held Thursday, June 16, at Liberty Grange Hall on the Harlansburg road, with dinner served at 12 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

G. A. T. 1914 Club

The G. A. T. 1914 Club members, entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Phillips, North street Tuesday evening. The occasion was featured with the serving of a delicous dinner at 6:30 o'clock and folowing the hours were spent informally with chat and music.

avenue, is visiting in Cleveland, O. As a special guest, the club had Mrs. Owen Parsons of Warren, O. O., is the guest of friends in this In two weeks Mrs. Joseph Wilkins of North street, will entertain in her city. MEETS AT LONG HOME

Nous A Mon Girls

The Nous A Mon Girls will have

Butler Girls Club

Mrs. George Wagner and Mrs. Roy Warnock will be joint hostesses to in New Castle. associates of the Butler Girls Club Friday afternoon at the home of the former on DuShane street. S. A. G. Club Change

Mrs. M. P. McCann of Northview avenue will entertain the S. A. scene of a merry gathering when G. Club members in her home Fri-The O. F. B. Club members en- she entertained a group of 15 little day evening instead of Thursday as

> Moonlight 500 Club Members of the Moonlight 500

Leathers acting as hostess.

E. O. T. Club

Members of the E. O. T. Club will meeting to be held at the home of dainty lunch by Miss Schible and Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Superior Jameson Memorial hospital.

> G. K. W. Meeting Tonight The members of the G. K. W. Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Boston on Park

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Postpone Picnic The picnic dinner of Iretta Dart class of the First Christian church. committee in charge at a late hour of Miss Addie Stevens, Wilmington

Rebekah Chapter The members of Rebekah chapter Uniontown, spent the week end with of the First United Presbyterian his parents on East Washington St. church will meet Friday evening Miss Dorothy Stewart of Greens Mrs. D. D. Potter and daughter, Moore, Harlansburg road, with Mrs.

"Shall the Twain Meet" and Mrs. | Mrs. Evelyn Woods of Cedar St. ates from the North Carolina State Ed Bollard will have the opening and Mrs. Tempa Stickle of Grant Cleveland, Ohio.

Victory Bible Class visited in Washington and other John's Lutheran church has postday of this week to Friday, June Harry Graham, former Volant res- 10, at the home of Mrs. John Baer.

Queen Esther Dinner The Queen Esthers of the Croton Avenue Methodist church will have a tureen dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flinner of at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

taking of a delectable menu, the o'clock in the home of Mrs. Geo. Lovely prizes were presented to Mrs. Leroy Allshouse, Mrs. Wm. James Memorial Day with friends in War-Tom Moore, Mrs. Jim Goodchild and Miss Mary Pattison as associ- ren, Ohio. Mrs. C. C. Andrews and Tom Moore, ate hostesses. Mrs. Samuel Rashib This brought a most enjoyable will speak on "Shall the Twain

> The congregation on Sunday June 5 will hold a memorial service to its departed members of the past

Ben Hur Association

The Ben Hur Life Association will has returned home from the Jamehave its regular meeting this eve- son Memorial hospital, where she ning in the Clendenin Hall, with was a patient. Miss Sontag, who will take part in the junior court meeting at 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short of Har-

church will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock at the park for a tureen luncheon. In case of rain the luncheon avenue ,this city. will be held in the church.

Each one will bring table service, street, have returned from a visit Standard Bearers The Standard Bearers and Mystery Mothers of the First Methodist church met Tuesday evening in the Sunday school room of the church

for a get-acquainted evening. The program was in the form of a playlet, "World Children" and was directed by Misses Beulah Magruder and Mary Nunn. Those taking part were: mother, Mrs. J. C. Caven; children, Virginia Patton, Ed- Franklin, Pa., were the week-end ith Cavell, Charles Pherson, John guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Morris, Eleanor Black; Chinese girl, of Catherine street. Betty Cole: Indian, Margaret Wallace; Filipino, Mary Nunn, and ac- Aliquippa, were Memorial Day vis- adenoids, has been able to return companist, Margaret Jones.

Dorcas Class

The members of the Dorcas class of the Central Christian church will have a dinner in the church Thursday evening at 6:30.

served and the girls became ac-

The dinner is a result of the recent contest held in the class between the red and the blue sides, with the red side coming out win- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pattison of months rest. the Youngstown road.

Concluding the program tea was North Beaver street.

Lodge Meetings Thursday. O Veterans Association and the avenue spent Memorial Day with na Jean of Youngstown, O., have Women's Auxiliary will meet in the friends in Akron, Ohio. City Building for their lodge ses- S. H. Rhoads, awent for the Bal- Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Following the business transactions quarters in Akron on Monday on the, who was injured in an automoa card party will be enjoyed. Other business of the company. diversions will also be in order. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Prioletti and way last Friday, is showing slight

Personal Mention

A. M. Barnette of Winter avenue | children of Leasure avenue have rewas a Pittsburgh visitor Tuesday. turned home after a short visit with relatives in Youngstown. Robert Brown, Wampum, has left the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Dodds, Detroit, Mich., spent the week end James Judge of Pittsburgh was a with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crooks, Lakewood.

Miss Nellie Walters of Fern street is suffering injuries to her hand sustained when she caught it in the electric washing machine.

J. Louis Craig of Akron, O., was Lawrence Kehna, Scott street a business visitor in the city Monhas returned here from a veteran's hospital at Philadelphia, where he Mrs. E. Dresch of Sharon, visited has been undergoing treatment.

Gene Sullivan, manager of the Sullivan pool room on East Wash-Mrs. Clifford Critchlow, of Mcington street, is confined to his home Kees Rocks, is visiting with friends with a severe attack of neuritis. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Drake and

Mrs. T. H. Stahlmann and daugh-Margaret Emery, Harlansburg, were ter Helen of Dormont spent Sunday Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, North Beaver street. Baby Dolores Munson, of Eden-Thomas A. Donegan, Guy F. Auburg, is home from the Jameson bel and Clare Roberts, clerks at the

local post office, are enjoying parts Darrell Burke and family, North of their annual vacations this week. Jefferson street, visited Memorial Mrs. Mary Jones, of R. D. 7, New Castle, has been admitted to the Miss Anne Naples and Gladys Jameson Memorial hospital for a Sapienzo, of Pittsburgh, spent Tuestonsils and adenoids removal oper-

Mrs. Anna Warren, of Hillsville, Mrs. L. F. Butler of Detroit, Mich. has been discharged from the Jameis visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stickle on James Welton, of near Pulaski, Grant street for a period of two will leave tomorrow to attend the

Rev. W. H. Armstrong and fam-Miss Margaret Orres, West North lly, Franklin avenue, left Tuesday street, underwent a tonsil operation for Falconer, N. Y., to attend the conference of Wesleyan Methodist Chauncey Stacy, of Hillsville, has churches.

Miss Martha Jo McGoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGoun. Mrs. Fannie Walker, of Blaine Centennial street, a student at street, has been admitted to the Grove college, spent the holiday at Edith Hutchinson and son Fred of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cipullo, of

East Washington street visited rela- Cleveland, Ohio, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic De-Louis Isabella of Los Angeles, Cal. Caprio, West 'Pittsburg, over the ormerly of this city, is visiting rel- week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Howard Boles has returned family of Akron, O., spent Memorial

to her home in Sharon after a short Day with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Johnson on Allen street. They have re-Miss Irene Lombardo of this city turned home. Dr. Ella B. George and Miss Linnie Long of Beaver Falls spent Tuesday as guests of Mrs. George Mc-

> of Pine street Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Sheridan avenue have returned from Bridgeport, W. Va., where they visited with friends and relatives over Memorial Day

Clelland and Miss Laura Stevenson

nue has concluded a visit with her burg and mother of Butler were Bridgevale, Pa, She was there over Memorial season visitors in the city. Memorial Day.

Mrs. Mary Boyd of Sheridan ave-

street were Pittsburg visitors Tuesdaughter Margaret and Mary Lou of friends William Laurel, of Lyndal street, Highland avenue have returned from is among the patients discharged a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City from the Jameson Memorial hos- and New Haven.

Kenneth Johnson of Bell avenue, who conducts services at Queens Jameson Memorial hospital has Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack o student of Beulah Beach Bible Junction, spent Sunday evening at been discharged, and is getting along Adams street, Mrs. Avery Rigby of school, attended a rally in Sharon No. 2 Mine. He exchanged pulpits nicely.

Mrs. Beth Newton of South Mill Sheridan avenue. street, spent Tuesday night in Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Kissinger Joe Angle. Members of the Rebekah chapter Pittsburgh. She returned home this of Neshannock avenue visited their Dr. Ella George of Beaver, Pa.,

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rowland and at the South Side hospital, Youngsfamily of 618 Superior street spent town, O., Monday. is at present enrolled in the art de-Mrs. Alice Schrantz and children partment of the Federal Schools of ber of her friends. of Canonsburg were week-end guests

> > Rocks were visitors at the home of having been called here by the Mrs. A. T. Kissinger, East Washing- death of their aunt, Mrs. Emma ton street, Monday.

past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. S. E. Hites, East | Dorothy Lewis New Castle A. R. Kerr, North Beaver street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Laura B. Woods of 1502 East

Washington street is improving in

and Mrs. George Short of Sheridan but will not be able to be removed Mrs. Henry Grooms and three to her home for several weeks. children of Akron, O., are visiting Mrs. John Streeter, resident of Mrs. Robert Grooms on Greenwood Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, spending several days with friend Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Court

in this city. Mrs. Streeter formerly

resided on Mills way, this city. with the daughter, Mrs. E. H. Gill, Miss Gladys Dorothy Taylor Mrs. James Keifer of Morgantown, Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly erine Patterson of Scotland Lane Wilberforce University on June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Mil-Pulaski-Harbor road, have left to ler avenue have returned from Pittsattend the graduation exercises of their son Robert at the Pennsylvania State college at State Col-

Castle, who underwent an operapital for removal of her tonsils and itors with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, home Misses Marguerite, Olive, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen of Pittsquainted with the mystery mothers. burgh spent the week-end with their and Miss Merle Smith of Pearson parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Armor street attended the Christian and Missionary Alliance rally at Sharon Victor Jennart and Russell Tem- Monday ple of McKees Rocks visited Mr. and

> in the Homeopathic hospital in Roy E. Pattison, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh for three weeks, is leavspent a few days with his parents, ing for Indiana, Pa., for a two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasson of

who has been undergoing treatment

On Thursday evening the B. and ter, Miss Dorothy Titus, of Edison Robt. Allshouse and daughter Donreturned home from Decatur and

> timore & Ohio, was at division head- Ralph Anderson of East New Casbile accident on the Butler high

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Rev. S. W. Wagner of this city, an operation for appendicitis in the today

avenue, is among the patients dis- Bellevue spent the Memorial Day ion Veterans, has returned from services at Queens Junction Sunday missed from the Jameson Memorial week-end with Mr. McLure's par- Connellsville, where she visited the evening. Mr. Mack was the speaker ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLure, Rhoda Dunn Tent 37. While there and songs were rendered by Mrs.

> son, Dr. Charles Francis Kissinger, nationally known W. C. T. U. leader O., where she attended a church when she called upon Miss Laura her visit here she met with a num- E. C. Anderson, at Hamilton, and

Mary and Miss Ebright of Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Rose Richards and daughters Ind., were week-end guests of Miss Henrietta and Consuella of McKees | Marjorie McAnlis of Court street

Davidson of Wampum.

Wanita Alexander, of Mahoning Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLure of president of the Daughters of Un- of East Washington street attended

Marriage Licenses

Brighton, who has been visiting the Ind., is spending a few days with Charles Owoc New Castle

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Genevieve and Evelyn Bakhn of Carson street, Gordon Hasson and FIVE-YEAR DIARIES follow the dinner. New Castle R. D. 9 have returned Helen Schweikert, Albert Hasson and home from Cleveland, O., where they James Hasson, all of Carson street, Fine leather with lock. AH True Blue Class. colors, at \$1. spent several months. were guests of friends at Perryopolis, Members of the True Blue class STAR DOLLAR BOOKS Mr. and Mrs. William Golblatt of Pa., recently. of the East Brook Methodist church, Wilmington avenue, have returned Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid English of Were \$3.00 to \$5.00. who are on Miss Violet Gardner's from Cleveland, O., where they were Neshannock avenue, spent Sunday side, will meet Thursday evening in the guests of relatives. BILL FOLDS with their son-in-law and daugh-New sizes at \$1.00. the home of the teacher, Mrs. Pearl Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoyland, Gar- ter, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mc-MEMORY BOOKS Cook, to arrange for the enter-tainment they will give the winning Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoyland, Gar-ter, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mc-Cune of 517 South Braddock av-At \$1.00 and \$2.00. cottage along the Neshannock enue, Pittsburgh. side of the class. FOUNTAIN PENS and Creek for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sturdevant, of PENCILS Mr. and Mrs. . F. Titus and daugh- Morton street, and Mr. and Mrs.

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Roosevelt Will Not Be Present At Convention

Governor Roosevelt Will Stay In New York State While Convention Is On

(International News Service) ALBANY, June 1. - Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will remain in Albany and "run the New York State Government" while the Democratic National Convention is choosing its presidential candidate at Lincoln And Garfield Pupils Chicago the latter part of this

Back at the Capitol today after a month's rest at Warm Springs, Ga. the Governor let it be known that he had no intention of attending

ed for the Governor at a Chicago hote but it was explained at the executive office that "it was just for an emergency in the event the Gov- Chiprano, 6B1 ernor should decide at the last minute to attend the convention.

Roosevelt pointed out that Lieutenant Governor Herbert H. Lehman is a delegate at large to the national convention, and that if he (Roosevelt) also should go to the convention the state government would be turned over to Senator George R. Fearon, Republican leader of the senate.

Gym Department Reports Year's Work At Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Bigley and Mrs. Walter Hutchison, chairman and instructor of the Health Education depart- WORKERS SAVE CROP mitted their annual report of activ-

The report mentions that three



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morning and evening and two children's classes on Saturday morning. The gym director works on a par time schedule and classes are self supporting. Volunteer workers were secured to coach basketball, tap dancing, golf and other sports. Roller skating and bowling have been njoyed by many club groups in the Association and other forms of physical recreation have been carried programs. Physical examinations are given yearly.

School Holds Memorial Program

Present Program In School Friday

Pupils of the Lincoln-Garfield building presented an interesting A suite of rooms has been reserv- Memorial Day program on Friday,

when the following took part

Song-"America the Beautiful." Recitation - "Weave Garlands, Sam Abraham, 1B1. "Meaning of Memorial Day"-An-

nie Derr, 6B1. Recitation-"Blue or Gray", Celia Katz, 1B1. Piano Solo-"The Wayside Rose"

Edith Ketola, 6A1. Recitation—"Our Flag", Elaine Sutton, 2A1. Drill-Wand Drill, Girls of 6A1.

Reading-"The Flag Goes By" Gloria Pauline, 1A1. Exercise—"America", 2B2. Exercise-"Our Tribute", 6B1 Song—"America For Me", 6B1 and

Miss Lillian Sarver-Music. Miss Margaret Sankey-Music.

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WAYNESBURG, Pa. June 1-Facgym classes are held each Thursday ed with probable loss of his corn Rev. Maxwell Cornelius Of crop as result of suffering a paralyic stroke several days ago, Lindsey Grinnage, a farmer in Greene townhas renewed faith in his felsupervisor, ordered the township highway force to work Grinweek instead of doing customary road work.

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> Memorial Day was observed with a fitting program by graders of the Rose avenue school

guest speakers gave ineresting talks on the meaning of Memorial Day and what it should

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mean to the people, besides facts A group of children also present-

ed a program which was in charge of Miss Genevieve Schugars and Guests were Bernard Hook and John Stoner; representatives from

the American Legion; Mr. Huffman, a Spanish War veteran; C. E. Grannis and S. H. Gilbert of the Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Lucy Pettit and Mrs. Maud Fisher of the ladies' organization

The program follows Flag salute-School. America's Creed-School. Song, "America"—School. Meaning of the Colors-6B boys. Walter Ryan, Ralph Kradel, Ray-

mond Ludovici, Allen Joki.

Group of recitations-Mary Proch, Aleta Montgomery, Dorothy Nisula, Song, "America the Beautiful" Exercise, "Memorial Flowers"-By 6B girls. Margaret McConahy Helen Henderson, Beulah Barrett Dorothy Bowers, Dorothy Gibson

Reading-Katherine Paulini. Recitations-Elsie Lyons, Marjorie Harris, Jessie Badger, Geraldin! Sanford, Jane Elliott, Betty Evans. Song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"-School.

Hymn-Phonic Service At Westfield Church

Pittsburgh Will Be The Guest Speaker Friday Evening

nage's corn field one afternoon last terest will be held in the Westfield Presbyterian church on the Mt Jackson- Enon road Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Eastern Standard time when Rev. Maxwell Cornelius, pastor of the Watson Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, will present a Hymn-phonic service, the theme of which will be "Walking With

> The soloist, Frederick G. Rodgers, precentor of Mr. Cornelius' church, will be the soloist and will sing five sacred songs in assisting the minis-

The pianist and accompanist will be Alvin Adams, organist of the Watson church, a graduate of Buck-BLETS, the wonder remedy for nell University and often heard in radio concerts.

Rex. Maxwell Cornelius, whose father's home was near the Westfield church, is an able preacher and his and Rev. Ross M. Haverfield, pastor of Westfield church, invites the pub- county, the size and exact location

Dept. 707-A, Phila. Von lie to attend this unusual service. There is no expense whatever attached to the service as these men especially during propagation. The joyment of the congregation.

REV. MARGARET JOSHUA

left Sunday for Knox, where she evangelistic meetings.

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art townships and after 3,000 additional acres are procured a primary SIXTH SENSE FAILS A blue checker homing pigeon landed at the Clark H. Rutter studio on Washington street, Friday, May 27, and is being cared for. The bird Numerous inquiries have been The aluminum band has the fol-

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Edward's Whole Kernel Natural Corn, No. 2 can .	11c
Edward's Fancy Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 cans.	3 for 34c
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	bs. for 93c
All Kraft Cheese, ½-lb. packages	
Edward's 6-Oz. Stuffed Olives	3 for 28c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	c cans 5c
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Flag Week To Be Widely Observed

Birth Of America's National Emblem Will Be Commemorated This Month

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1. Amid the scenes of George Washdays, the American Flag Day association will usher in Flag Week, extending to Saturday, June 18, with nation-wide programs by over 200 cooperating patriotic, civic, religious and fraternal organizations holding special Flag Day services on June 14. William T. Kerr of Philadelphia national president and founder of

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GARDEN

SEEDS

MOUNTING A HORSE ALTOONA. Pa., June 1-Judg Marion D. Patterson, of the county courts, is laid up with a fracture of the bone of the upper arm. He

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SEEDS

Washington Memorial chapel at Val-A general committee of the asso- made a misstep in endeavoring to clation from all the states has plan- mount his riding horse at his Woodned special patriotic programs for bury township farm, and fell alighting on his shoulder and arm.

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Meals Are Very Thin And Laborers Are Becoming Dissatisfied Is Re-

port

Following is the fourth of a series of articles by the Moscow Bureau Manager of International News Service, who has gone to the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's greatest grain producing republic, to investigate act-"ual conditions among the peas-

By KENDALL FOSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

News Service)

KHARKOV. Ukraine, June 1. An acute shortage of food, felt Already one generator is running monial inauguration as an industrial 720,000 horsepower. unit in the five year plan.

employed on the dam, and another sist of 60 factory buildings, is still 30,000 are at work on the left bank many months from completion. Yet, of the Dnieper, where a huge com- despite the almost superhuman difplex of industrial plants is slowly ficulties, work goes on. In due time arising. These plants are designed Dnieprostroi Dam will be a finished to use the current generated at the product and a tremendously importdam and to turn out large volumes ant link in the chain of the first of steel, aluminum, ferro-alloys and five year plan. other industrial essentials.

Very Thin Meals For months these 55,000 laborers have been living on poor black Thirteen Drivers

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Estimate 55,000 Workmen bread, a scattering of herrings, tea and thin soup with bits of horse meat floating in it. Lately this fare has been cut as it becomes more difficult to feed the hungry men from the diminishing resources of the stricken Ukraine.

A steady drift of workers away from the plants has been the result. Russians are nomadic and go where there is food, shelter and work. At Dnieprostroi there is plenty of work, some shelter and a little food. But it isn't enough

Simply Vanish

The Russian, with peasant-like self-sufficiency, simply disappears. The heroic efforts and constant watchfulness of picked G. P. U. troops are of no avail. The worker, bent on departing, can no more be held back than can water be kept

Thus the opening of the dam is postponed and postponed. The loyal body of workers that remains is too small to carry on the work alone. The half-mile structure is all but (Copyright, 1932, by International | completed; only the flood gates and the finishing touches remain.

Five Generators

throughout the length and breadth in the power station. Four more of the Ukraine, is the cause of con- are on the lot, awaiting installation. tinued postponements of the official Four others have not yet arrived. opening of the giant Dnieprostroi When all are in operation, it is Dam, which still awaits its cere- estimated the plant will produce

The industrial city on the left Twenty five thousand workers are bank of the river, which will con-

Pass State Tests

Licenses To Drive Are Granted To Majority Of Applicants Tuesday

As might be expected after a holiday, the number of car owners taking drivers' examinations fell off somewhat Tuesday when Corporal Hanks and a detail of three men Sampson street. Twenty-one prospective drivers took the examination of which 13 were passed and eight

Day the number of applicants was large here and in the other cities where examinations are made. The probibilities are that within a week or so there will be a new rush of applicants for the Fourth of July driving. The names and addresses of the successful applicants on Tues-

Carl Ryhal, Harbor road R. D. 2. box 193, New Castle. Joseph W. Hoza, 1311 Union street, box 404, Farrell, Mercer county.

Alex Orlando, R. D. 1, New Castle. Albert Rzepka, 1812 Morris street.

Laura H. Sweeley, Liberty, Tioga George Nicholls, Edenburg, Law-

Norman Flont, 809 Locust street, Lauerie D. Herzog, 25 N. Lee ave-

nue, New Castle. Harold Scheidemantle, 1035 Beckford street, New Castle.

Louise Gelbach Carpenter, 301 Fountain avenue, Ellwood City. Thomas Francis, 318 Euclid avenue. New Castle.

Wilbur F. Brettz, New Bedford.

Construction Work Is Slack In County

County Commissioners Preparing To Paint Steel Bridges Where Necessary

Outside of the Volant bridges and poor relief, county commissioners have very little work on hands at present. There are no new proects in the way of roads and bridges but considerable attention is being given to keeping the bridges in good repair. In cases of steel bridges ome painting will be done during the summer. These bridges deteriorate very rapidly if not kept well

Of late years most of the new oridges have been of reinforced con- stars signifying perfect attendance eastern standard time. are cheaper to keep up than the

has been completed, and a temporary bridge over the Neshannock will be completed this week. Work on he abutments of the Neshannock bridge cannot be started until the

MRS. DAVID ARNOLD VISITS IN CITY

temporary bridge is completed.

Mrs. David Arnold of Swansea, Wales, arrived in the city Saturday for an extended visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Lewis of Clenmore boulevard. Mrs. Arnold arrived in New York on Friday last on the Mauretania and was met by her son, Dudleigh Arnold, of this city. Mrs. Arnold is the wife of the late David Arnold, who was treasurer of Park Tin Plate Company and known to many local people, having visited this country several years ago

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The wife and family of Harry M. Long wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends for kind sympathy extended to them in the loss of a loving hus-



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Haverfield who will deliver convening the afternoon sessions there will

ington, Pa. In case you do not have Childrens Division superintendent O., and moderator of the General

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Marker Of Granite For Maggie's Grave At Court House

"Maggie," the court house mother Jim Abraham, 412 Long avenue, squirrel, recently run over by an automobile, and buried back of the court house, is to have a genuine granite monument. A local stone Graves, Thomas Edmunds with a miniature monument, with the picside, and the name, "Maggie" on the other. It will be erected with due ceremonies.

"Maggie" had been a favorite with court house officials for five or six years, and had reared some 15 or 20 squirrels. She was so tame that Check-up Is Made On Appointshe would come into the offices and take nuts from the hands of her

ments were made for the girls who ance based on enrollment, will be Haverfield, R. F. D. No. 8, Mahon- People's supt., Mrs. J. M. Bailey, Presbyterian church of Youngstown. work to take their examination on in charge of the ladies of the Concard or call Rev. Haverfield by Haverfield who will deliver conven-

Announcement was made of the for the noon and evening meal. The convention speakers include tion sermon; Dr. James A. Mac- be a memorial duet by Sam Lewis planting of the George Washing- should be mailed to Rev. Ross M. Rev. E. H. Bonsall Jr., State Young Donald, pastor of the South United and Mrs. W. P. Felch. these trees. There will be no fursummer months, just hikes. The first hike will be on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, weather permitting. The girls will meet at the end of the Highland car line.

Sabbath Schools

for the entire Scout year: Wanda While men and women

ment Of Delegates To County Convention

All of the Sabbath Schools of Lawrence County were visited Sunday by speakers checking up on the appointment of delegates to the 94th Sabbath School Association which is to be held at the Westfield Pres-Keystone Troop No. 1 had a meet- byterian church Thursday June 9th. ing Saturday evening at which time There will be a morning, afternoon attendance stars were awarded. The and evening session and the mornfollowing five girls received gold ing session will start at 9 o'clock

Hanna, Ruth Hanna, Edwina Con- over the county are invited to all nery. Marion Ginsberg, Barbara sessions, still at the afternoon ses sion the Women's Adult Classes of Helen Williams and June Ander- the Mt. Jackson district will sit toson received silver stars signifying gether as classes, and the class hav-90 percent attendance. Arrange- ing the best percentage of attend-



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ly enlisted here through Chief Boats- today. It is probable that a dog

Palus likes it very much at Great | Mayor Mayne introduced the or-

"Hello Chief: Well this is sure some navy. I just got my first promotion, having been appointed camp cattle or fowl caught running at messenger. Not so bad and is it easy? I get off drill, have no inspection and read books all day long.

teach you to roll your clothes. Say, monwealth. by the way, I suppose you have heard of holdover companies. Well, fee of 50 cents and the cost of that is what our company is. The keeping any dog, eattle or chickcompany won't be formed until about en in the pound. He will not have the first of June. We have inspect the power of arrest.

"Mr. Tobin sure is a good company terfere with the dog catcher in the commander, in fact they are all good performance of his duties and violaabout the most welcome thing around a \$300 fine and imprisonment of of course with one exception, 30 days. t is the call for mess or today and there were seconds on it too. Can you imagine that?

"There are just two companies here now. That makes us the junior company and we get to put our hats ack of our pants. I got some duty already. I was talking after the lights were out and the M. A. gave me one hour extra duty. Well, I just finished that and am I

"If you send any fellows up next month they may be in the same company as I am in. I saw Paul Gray and Frank Marcella. They are over on the other side now in whole lot of fun, "O yeah". Well, guess I will close as it is getting near bed time and it takes at least an hour for me to get into that hammock and get some sleep.

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Dog Catcher Bill Passes

Life In Navy Dog Catcher Will Be Named To Catch Dogs Running At Large

Council convened in the municipal building Tuesday and adopted an ordinance which will probably Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Alli- result in the incarceration and probson is in receipt of a letter from able killing of dogs which run at George Palus, local boy, who recent- large in the city. The ordinance became effective upon final passage catcher will be appointed soon.

Lakes training camp. His letters dinance. It regulates and prohibits the running at large of not only dogs but also cattle and fowls.

> It provides that any of the dogs. large can be placed in a pound. The law provides that the dog catcher or keeper of the pound can destroy dogs found running at large contrary to the laws of the com-

> The pound keeper can charge a

No person will be allowed to in-As for the letters, they are tion of the ordinance can result in

Local Youth Takes High Essay Awards

Jonathon Brown, Moody Avenue, Wins \$20 In Mercersburg Contests

(Special To The News)

MERCERSBURG, Pa., June 1 .-Jonathon A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brown, East Moody avenue, member of this year's graduating class of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., has won high honors for himself in the school's essay writing contests, it was announced here today

Brown's name appears twice in the commencement prize list, once for writing the second best theme "GEORGE R. PALUS, U.S.N.T.C. in the Morgan essay contest on good citizenship, and again for his prizewinning composition in the William Paul Buchanan prize contest. Brown's awards total \$20 in cash.

Plan To Remove Car Tracks Soon

Councilman Stanley Treser said today that he is preparing to have car tracks removed in thoroughfares where service has been abandoned There are unused tracks in Hamilton street, Long avenue and North

After the removal the streets w be put in good condition The street car company sometime

ago made a financial settlement with the city upon the latter's agreement to remove the tracks and repair the streets.

B. & O. VETERANS

MEET ON THURSDAY Meetings of the New Castle Dirision of the Baltimore and Ohio Veterans Association and Ladies Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, in the Sons of Union Veterans Hall in the city building. There will be cards and

APPEAL FILED FROM JUSTICE'S DECISION

An appeal from the decision of Justice of the Peace, J. J. W. Morrow of Hickory township, has been filed at the prothonotary's office by the defendant in the case of Francis Cagnatti, administrator, against Jacob Safier. The amount for which judgment was rendered was

When preparing a mustard plasof water and the plaster will not

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County Judge Says 'Economic Liberty' Is Taxing Problem

ter use the white of an egg instead Judge Chambers' Talk To Lions, War Vets Surveys Current Needs

> That Americans today are faced R. Kerr and Matthew Alexander. achieved, was the observance which the program opened and Lion E a patriotic Memorial Day address "Trumpet Song."

before the city's Lions club Tuesday. was his piano accompanist. in achieving our political liberty we sat at a reserved table. President ever coked the other which is of Earl E. Book presided. equally great importance. He summed up the state of affairs we now find ourselves in and dramatically Sharon Grocery concluded when he voiced the hope "that out of these times will come another Washington, another Lincoln, who, backed by the same patriotic sprit which motivated those

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NEW RURAL SCHOOL onstruction.

ution of this problem and maintain our government as the beaconlight Margiotti Defends among the governments of Seven Civil war veterans, soldiers of another day, sat attentively as

happy, probably, in the thought that national cares and troubles for them have passed. The seven included Commander Peter DeLucca, Accused Of D. B. Clark of the local Grand Army of the Republic post; Adjutant C

J. B. Caldwell, Phillip Wagner, A. Others Take Part

B. Hamilton, and J. D. Patterson.

The county's jurist declared that The war vets and other guests

Store Is Robbed

Undetermined Amount Of Loot Received By Two Armed Bandits, Who Make Getaway

SHARON, Pa., June 1-Two armed bandits escaped with an undetermined sum of money after holding up W. L. Stewart and John Henshaw, clerks in a chain grocery store here Tuesday. After rifling the cash drawer, the

bandits dashed to freedom in a car which bore license plates stolen from Rev. H. B. Davis last January. The clerks could give no estimate of the amount stolen, but said it was a considerable sum.

IN MERCER COUNTY MERCER, June 1.-Plans for a new school building in Springfield township have been submitted to the Pennsylvania Board of Education and on their acceptance bids will be asked for. The building of wo stories in height will be of frame

The structure will replace that burned to the ground this winter.

Mining Slayer In Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Judge Chambers spoke. They were

Killing Two Mine Leaders In 1928, Goes On Trial

Monday sought to quash the indict- house.

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Dague to the electric chair for the COMMON PLEAS CASES murder of a state patrolman, made Jones to free Delucca. Both pleas on the jury lists. Margiotti claimed his client was being deprived of constitutional rights but Judge Jones

Because there were no women on sioner, testified that women had been Punxsutawney criminal lawyer, on them at the Luzerne county court

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ed here from Hawaii to face a mur- long search which extended across to be placed on the argument lis der charge in connection with the the contingent to Hawaii. He was for the June term of court. There here during the bitter mine union ing common pleas cases in which feud of 1928 which resulted in the motions for new trials or other deaths of Alex Campbell and Peter changes have been made. Reilly, Pittston mine union leaders, be argued during the first week in

ON ARGUMENT LIST

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FINANCIAL PUZZLE FACES STATE AIDED SCHOOLS

Conference May Reach Solution

Many Institutions Are Confronted With Serious Fund Problem

DISCUSS SITUATION AT CAPITAL TODAY

Bill React On State Aided Schools

By SYDNEY H. EIGES International News Service Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, June 1. -

Pennsylvania educational leaders looked with increasing hope to the governor's coalition conto the most calamitous financial puzzle that has faced them in

ferred appropriations to all state- extensive research program. aided institutions must be slashed a The University of Pennsylvania,

versity heads were bitterly resentful about \$400,000. when the attorney general's opinion restore the appropriations.

Demand Remedy.

Academic circles are demanding that Gov. Gifford Pinchot and state political leaders devise a means of UNION GRADUATES averting what ultimately might beacute impairment of an al ready under-financed educational

The claim has been advanced that is "unthinkable" to consider raisng tuition fees during the present nomic situation. Drastic admintrative economies and salary ashes would fail to cover the appropriations loss which grosses about 50 per cent of the funds to be received from the state during the next fiscal year beginning today, ac-

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ions will be Pennsylvania State college. The last regular legislature appropriated \$4,000,000 to the State ollege for its maintenance and nornal administration and another \$1,-060,000 for improvements and new

State college has been "underfinanced" for many years, depending on the state for its sustenance and of fees collected from students, according to its president, Dr. Ralph T. Hetzel. An almost 50 per cent reduction in its appropriation for the next fiscal year would practically wipe out the school's extension pro-Funds Used Under Talbot gram which serves thousands of students in all parts of the state who are able to attend classes in person

Another serious problem at Penn State is the threatened virtual abolition of its government-aided research program. Valuable discoveries in cross-breeding of wheat alone have netted Pennsylvania farmers millions of dollars in the past few years, according to State college officials, and the school now is in the midst of further extensive experiments in many branches of

In carrying out the research program, State college receives a federal appropriation equal to its own outlay. Under reduced state appro-Frank bewilderment has replaced priations, the college might be forced the numb surprise which first greet- to throw all its funds into the aded the decision of Attorney General ministration of the regular routine William A. Schnader that non-pre- classes and virtually discontinue its

vertical 24.16 per cent to save the under the Schnader opinion, is faced state's budget from tottering under with the loss of \$500,000 for the next the deficit resulting from decreased fiscal year. Temple university may lose \$160,000 and the University of Although several college and uni- Pittsburgh is slated for a slash of

was announced, realization has come the 24.16 per cent slash in biennium

Women's Medical college, Jefferwhich held the \$10,000,000 in relief son Medical college, Hahnemann funds disbursed under the Talbot Medical college, Philadelphia Muact as the state's most sacred obliga- seum. Pennsylvania Museum and tion. The problem of educational School of Industrial Art, Philadelleaders now is to meet the reduced phia School of Design for Women, budget which looms as a dreaded Downington Industrial and Agriculspectre unless a second special ses- tural school, Commissioners of Navision of the legislature intervenes to gation, Nautical school, National dustrial school at Scranton.

Township Commencement Starts Promptly At 8; Dr. Galbreath Speaks

class of 37 seniors will receive di- and live in the States of California parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael. plomas at the school's formal com- campment in San Diego and Capmencement program in the Scotland tain Bell was the busiest bee in

of Westminster College is to make

the commencement address. Presbyterian church will offer the the Republic and rode with Com- relatives invocation and benediction and L. mander Towne in an open barouche. by the school orchestra.

burgh spent the week-end with rela-

tives at East Liverpool, O. will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mannion of Beaver Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hergenrother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belke adn famly of Beaver Falls spent Sunday sea and have been buried there. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

family of Painesville, O., spent Mon- but those remaining of all the war day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Her- in which the Nation has engaged,

son Raymond of Clairton, O., spent been stationed in San Diego. Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Conner and daughter Georgia Lou of Beaver spent Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza Conner of Chew-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas and on Emerson of Lorain, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davies of New Castle the Lawrence County Boy Scout

The Loyal Men's class of the Chewton Christian Sunday school 2. The members are to leave the next year. A special committee was will hold its regular monthly business meeting in the basement of the city for camp at 6:30. church on Saturday evening, June 4. officials are ex-officio members of sary observance into one affair. Rev. C. P. Durbin, Edith Tillia and the committee. Bernice Yoho have been appointed delegates to represent the Chewton Christian Sunday school at the Boy Scouts of the New Castle

Westfield church on June 9. Emma Davidson were held from her View cemeteries. Troops from all tion "The Junior Citizen" has aplate home on Saturday afternoon at over the county gave help to visi- peared off the press with 12 pages 2 o'clock. The services were in tors. charge of her pastor, Rev. J. G. Troop 10 boys of the Epworth M. ment. Bingham of the Presbtyerian church. E. church went to Graceland in a

first brought to Europe in the sixth past year. Other troops participatcentury. A couple of monks, who ed in special services. had traveled in China as mission- At Ellwood City the boys were fume distilled from flowers, is helparies, brought away a quantity of right-hand-men to officials in the ing to destroy the famous perfume the eggs and some cocoons.

tors. Obviously, the most harassed of Pennsylvania's educational institutions will be Pennsylvania's Nearing Ninety,

nual G. A. R. Encampment On West Coast

GIVES MANY TALKS FOR MEMORIAL DAY laski to victory.



S. W. BELL

New Castle and Lawrence County Farm school and the Johnson In- Sheriff Bell, known in San Diego, ents., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark. Cal., as Captain Bell. He wishes his friends in Pennsylvania to know day afternoon and was an overthat although in his Nintieth Year, night guest of Mrs. Clarence Turhis duties are increasing rather than ner, Monday night.

served in the United States Army Zeigler of Youngstown were guests and Navy or who are serving at of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree the present time in the service of Decoration Day the United States; at a Convention or an Assembly of any kind.

and Nevada, held their annual enane building tonight at 8 o'clock town. There were one hundred eighty veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic able to appear in Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president the grand procession of the encampment. About forty of these men were able to walk; the rest Other speakers will be the vale- rode. Sam was going to walk, but ictorian of the class, Miss Virginia instead he was directed to enter-

served. It was given on the oc- Louise of New Castle. casion of the meeting of the Daugh-There will will be no meeting of during the week preceding Memorial the Ladies Aid at the Chewton Day, speaking each day to the pu-

pils of several High Schools in San Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and Diego on their duties as citizens and family spent Saturday with rela- upon the glories of that citizenship. His friends think he is trying to do Mr. and Mrs. Clare Houk moved to too much, but he comes back at Ellwood City on Tuesday where they them by saying he will die with his Incidental to the Decoration Day Services, he assisted the Marines

stationed at San Diego in a very beautiful service in San Diego Bay. day evening. O. V. Douthitt visited with his son Upon that occasion, the Marines Roy Douthitt at the Jameson Me- assisted by the aviators at the Naval Roy Douthitt at the Jameson Me-assisted by the aviators at the Naval Merorial hospital on Saturday eve-assisted by the aviators at the Naval Air Base, dropped flowers into San Diego Bay, in commemoration of the sailors and marines who had died at

The Service Men stationed in San Diego and the veterans, not only of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wigley and the Grand Army of the Republic, will miss Captain when he passes, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Stillwell and as much as any man who has ever

Chairman Bernard Hook, head of council's health and safety commit- parted for their homes. tee, has called a meeting of his

SCOUT'S RUSH GONE county convention to be held at the district passed Memorial Day in ser-

Hicks, at a grave ceremony. Hicks the associate editors. Silkworms and their eggs were was killed in an accident during the

than one-tenth the price of the perday's special celebration, industry in the South of France.

PULASKI

TWO BALL GAMES Memorial Day was observed here by the Pulaski team playing two Is Still Active ball games. The morning game was played with New Bedford. Pulaski won from New Bedford by a score ball games. The morning game was won from New Bedford by a score of 10 to 7. The game was exciting throughout. The batteries for Putaski were K. Myers and B. Myers meeting its obligations with the aid Takes Active Part In An- and for New Bedford were Taylor Look-Out Class Will Enjoy Anand Kuzma, Orr and Lucas.

Pulaski overpowered New Bedford at Pulaski before a crowd of five hundred people by a score of 8 to 2 in the afternoon game. The batteries of Pulaski were V. Campbell, K. Myers. Kuzma on the mound for Look-Out Class of the Mahoning New Bedford and Taylor catching. Kohanski and Genger batted Pu- take place next Tuesday evening,

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

A splendid memorial address was Francis Taylor accompaniest on the the banquet. piano. On Monday afternoon Rev. gave a very able address here. Spe- Miss Way's team was the victor. cial music, "The Vacant Chair" was given by a quartette, Mrs. Ralph Goddard, Miss Lois Kerr, J. R. Meek and Lawrence Mitcheltree. Both Mahoning M. E. church will have a services were held in the Presby- tureen dinner Thursday evening at terian church which was very at- 6 p. m. eastern standard time. tractively decorated for the occa-

PULASKI NOTES

his home seriously ill. with friends in New Castle. C. C. Boyd who has been con-

ined to his home with illness for road. e past 10 days is some improved. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miles and daughter Sally Lou of Sharon spent Decoration with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Harved Clark and Eugene Stinedurf of Cleveland, were guests for people will remember vividly, ex- the week end of the former's par-Mrs. William Cover of Ellwood

binder" in San Diego upon any and gett and daughter Ruth of Pittsall occasions where men who have burgh and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

During the week ending May 21st. ron, has returned to his home here. Centerville those members of the Grand Army Mr. and Mrs. James Criss of Mer-Union Township high school's of the Republic, who still survive cer, spent Monday with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Brewster and

daughter of Mt. Jackson arrived Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holler and home from Washington, D. C., Tuesson, Edward, Jr., of Rochester, Pa., day morning, after spending the and Mr. and Mrs. John McCallough holidays away and sons, John, Jr., and Billie, of Monaca, were guests of Mr. and Pittsburgh were Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. J. McCallister Sunday eve- callers in seventh ward.

Mrs. H. H. Knox accompanied by her sister, Mrs. A. R. Merschimer of Youngstown, have returned home Wallace, and the salutatorian, Miss tain Grand Commander Towne of after enjoying an automobile trip Helen Gierlach. The Rev. Ross M. Philadelphia, Penn., the National to Indianapolis, Indiana, where they Haverfield, pastor of the Westfield Commander of the Grand Army of spent a couple of weeks visiting G. Coates office, is spending her last

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhn and G. Rudesill head of the Union board On five different occasions, during daughter Hazel were guests for din- family and Miss Helen Pitzer of this of education will present diplomas, the encampment, Captain Bell spoke. ner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William city spent Monday at their summer Orchestra numbers will be played One of these speeches was tran- Kerr. Other callers in the afternoon place in Cottage Grove. The Wagscribed on a gramaphone and the were Mrs. Olive Emery and Newell ners will move there in the middle San Diego Post has that speech pre- Kerr and children, John, June and of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetnure of daughter Jane and son Billy of West ters of the Veterans of the Grand Hendersonville, North Carolina, ar- Madison avenue spent the holiday at Army of the Republic. He also rived Sunday evening to visit the the home of the former's parents spoke at the dinner, at which more latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. near Slippery Rock. than five hundred men and women George Lostetter. Other guests at Harold Weir of North Libert were present and it was by far the the Lostetter home on Monday were street spent the holiday in Akron. O. best speech made on this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Mays Porter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coates, Mr. Not satisfied with all of the above Mrs. H. E. Riblet, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- and Mrs. W. Greyson Coates, Mrs. activities, Captain Bell was busy man Shaffer, Miss Verma Green Bessie Pitzer, Miss Maxine Pitzer and Harold Cox of New Castle.

Mrs. James Black and Lloyd Mitcheltree attended the high school commencement of New Wilmington Kenneth V. Myers, being a member of the graduating class. Misses Eleanore Fulton and Florence Neal of Pulaski district also were members of the graduating class on Fri-

Sessions Over ward and other parts of New Cas-

General Assembly Will Meet In In Pittsburgh In 1933

(International News Service) BEAVER, Pa., June 1-Concluding its session with the election of Dr. J. L. McCreight of Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, vice moderator and the choice of a site for next year's meeting, attendants at the seventy-fourth general assembly of the United Presbyterian church of North America today de

Pittsburgh was selected for the committeemen at Camp John M. seventy-fifth anniversary celebra-Phillips, on Thursday evening, June tion of the society on June 28, of appointed to arrange for combining A number of city fire and police the annual assembly and anniver-

WASHINGTON ISSUES

LAST SCHOOL PAPER George Washington junior high vice at the Greenwood, Oak Park, school's final issue of its student-Funeral services for the late Mrs. Graceland, St. Mary's and Valley edited and student-printed publicaabounding in school news and com-

Donna Jean Beall was the retiring Interment was made in the Cinton body and honored the memory of editor-in-chief and Betty Bridentheir late scoutmaster, Charles W. baugh and Thomas Schnebly were Synthetic scent, which costs less

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Annual Tureen Dinner Planned

nual Dinner On Tuesday, June 7

The annual tureen dinner of the Methodist Episcopal church will charge June 7 in the church. ing for 7 o'clock Thursday night.

This event is of especial interest because it brings to a close the membership contest which has been given by the Rev. William Parson on conducted in the class. The con-Sunday morning and a solo "God test was commenced March 13 and Will Wipe Away All Tears", was was ended Sunday May 29. The given by Mrs. J. F. Myers with Mrs. losing side will serve the dessert at

Contest captains were: Mrs. W. W. F. Byers, pastor of the Presby- Greyson Coates, for the silvers and terian church of New Wilmington, Miss Audrey Way for the blues.

McCOY MEETING The McCoy Bible Class of the

AIRPLANE RIDES

Albert Anderson, Walter Stone, Wilfred Soper and Joe Cunningham I. K. Hodge has been confined to of this ward, each had three airplane rides on Memorial Day. They Miss Jane Tomer has returned rode in two planes and the pilots home after spending several weeks swooped low over seventh ward. The trips were made from the New on Thursday, June 16, at Cascade Castle airport on the Youngstown park.

GOES TO NO. 5

ferred from duty at Engine Com- hall, corner of Second and Clayton pany No. 7 to Engine Company No. streets. Euchre, 500 and bingo will James Thomas, who was made as- in charge.

Edgar McKee, recently added to the Central department, will come to the seventh ward station.

the week-end in Ambridge, Pa.

and daughter Hene of Fifth street able more improvement work to be Chas. Michael, who has been spent the holidays and Tuesday with done. Visitors on Memorial Day seriously ill in Buhl hospital, Sha- Rev. and Mrs. Harry Scheidemantle,

Mrs. Ella May and daughter of

Mrs. Byron Edwards of Warren O., returned home Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and

Mr. and 'Mrs. W. R. Bollinger and

Coates and son Jimmie. Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, who reside in Constantine, Mich., were guests of

Jack Solomon of North Liberty street spent the week-end in West Marshall Carangie of Washington,

D. C., formerly a resident of New Castle, spent Tuesday in this city. He is spending several weeks in Pittsburgh on business. LeRoy Kennedy, of Westfield, N Y., is spending several days with relatives and friends in seventh

WEEK-END TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen, of Liberty street, were the week end visitors in Beaver Falls.

Charges Three

John Fierro has made out an information before Alderman H. G. Coates against Renati Peluso, Rocco Peluso and John Peluso charging felonious assault and battery with

With Assault

The attack was made on Fierro Sunday night, according to the Alderman Coates has set the hear-

LOYAL GO-GETTERS

Madison Avenue Christian church will have a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock daylight savings time at the S. F. Turk home on North Lib-

The Loyal Go-Getters class of the

PICKS UP NAILS

Aft a rear tire on his automobile went flat several miles this side of Akron, O., Harold Weir, local barber, found in the tire three roofing nails, the same type as were scattered along the Mount Jackson road by the bandits who murdered Officer Clarence Campbell. Mr. Weir was making the Akron trip on Me-

Instead of June 2, as was announced, the breakfast of the S. C. W. Bible class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will take place

ST. MARGARET'S A card party will be held Thurs-

George Shellog has been trans- day evening, June 2, in the Lyceum He is taking the place left by be in play. The Margarites will be

Presbyterian church will be enter tained Friday afternoon at 2 of clock eastern standard time at th Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed and home of Mrs. John Fisher, Madi-

WORK TOMORROW

Interested people will gather for work Thursday at the Valley View Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle cemetery. There is still considerwere very pleased with the changed appearance of the grounds and

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Three Pulaski Men Accused In Theft Of Heifer

cut somewhat this morning in a fal

The driver of the Joseph Butera truck was delivering groceries in

West Pittsburg and unknown to him

the little fellow climbed into the

truck and after they had started

and passed the Camerot home, Jackie decided to get off and as the truck was moving quite fast the chap tumbled to the street, receiv-

ng a number of bruises and cuts.

where his injuries were dressed, but

the extent of them are not known

Is Held Tuesday Evening

By Eighth Grade

Appropriate exercises in connec-

mencement of eighth grade, West

Pittsburg public schools, were car-

Salutatory—Robert Snodgrass

Class Colors-George Banko

Class Motto—Hans Fisher

Class Poem-Stephan Kos

The Preacher Several

Evenings

Last evening in preparation for

required of those making it.

Address-J. C. Syling

Class Song

Song-Class

He was taken to a doctor's office.

from a moving truck.

West Pittsburg

Constable Robert McClenahan Locates Part Of Alleged Meat Of Animal

Through the detective work of Constable Robert McClenahan of Pulaski township, and the assistance rendered him by interested residents of the Pulaski district, theft and butchering of a fine heifer belonging to Wendall Wilson, of Wilmington township, is believed to have been solved

The butchering of the stolen animal took place in a hollow of the Skillen family property, located something like half a mile from the place, where the heifer was pastion with the eighth annual com-

Constable McClenahan got in on the job, immediately upon the finding of partially butchered heifer. Suspecion, according to Constable ried out last evening when diplo-McClenahan pointed to the homes occupied by John Cook and John who reside together, in the J. C. Syling. cated on the Pulaski-New Wilming-

A search warrant was secured and the search revealed parts of the alleged stolen meat in a crock under the coal pile in the home of Clenging and in a cabinet in the Cook and Soles home

The three men were taken before Myers of Pulaski, where Constable McClenahan made an information charging them with theft June term of criminal court and in default of bail, they are being held

heifer occurred on last Friday night and the arrests followed on Saturday, after the finding of the meat in the homes of the defendants.

West Pittsburg Lad Injured In Fall

Jackie Camerot, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camer-West Pittsburg, was bruised and

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Crowning Of May Queen Witnessed By Immense Throng

Very Beautiful Service Is Held Sunday Evening At St. Vitus Church

Crowning of the Queen of May and the following service of Corpus Christi, observed Sunday evening in St. Vitus church, was witnessed by Class Graduates a throng of worshippers who filled very available seat in St. Vitus church and crowded about the exterior of the church.

Eighth Annual Commencement One hundred and fifty girls were in the procession, presenting a beautiful appearance in their white dresses and all carried bouquets of flowers. The singing of the girls was most exquisite.

Sermons in English and Italian were respectively delivered by Rev. Fr. N. DeMita, the pastor, and Rev. Fr. Anthony Donnatelli, the assist-

mas were presented to twelve by County Superintendent of Schools by the pastor, Rev. Fr. N. DeMita. same house, and Jack Clenging, who The program of the evening fol- turn crowned the Blessed Virgin, at the nearby throne and shrine. Then Invocation-Rev. T. C. Henderson followed the procession of the Blessed Sacrament in observance of Corpus Christi and the service was closed with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

Participants in the affair includ-Saxophone Solo-George Banko ed Elizabeth Tardelli as queen of May, Delores Jean Mariana as train bearer, Marie Amadio and Rose Valedictory—Scharlene Buchanan | Faraone as attendants, Frances Co-Presentation of Diplomas-J. C. rio as the pansy, Charlotte Leonardi as the daisy, Theresa Mariana as Benediction-Rev. T. C. Hender- the rose, Frances Campana as the lily, Jean Latorie as the lily of the Those in the class were Elta Vo- valley, Cora Amadio as the Bleedland, Elizabeth DeGenova, Sharlene ing Heart, Lucill Brent as Faith. Buchanan, Frank DeAngela, Angelo Josephine Torsello as Hope and Papa, Ralph Santangelo, James Pa- Margaret Bonfiglio as Charity, Irispa, George Banko, Steve Kos, Hans so D'Apolio as guide, Lenore Man-Fisher, Tullio Cionni and Robert strantuono as first guard and Mary Posvich as second guard.

Thirteen Day Novena Deputy Sheriff Starts This Evening **Arrives Here From** Harlan, Kentucky Rev. Fr. Michael Vitale Will Be

Has Requisition Papers For Man Held Here For Kentucky Authorities

commemoration of the 700th centennial year of St. Anthony, Rev. lan County, Kentucky, and an as-Michael Vitale of St. Lucy's church sistant arrived here today for Henry explained the novena and what is Kersey of Everett, Ky., held here for several days by the city police This evening the novena gets un- at the request of the Kentucky auder way with Rev. Fr. M. Vitale as thorities. On the arrival of Riley the preacher, and he will discuss here, Kersey still declined to rethe life of St. Anthony of Padova. turn to Kentucky without extradi-He will give a special address every tion papers and Deputy Sheriff Riother night until the close of the ley went onto Harrisburg with the papers, which have already been The shrine and altar of St. An- signed by the governor of Kentucky. thony has been decorated with lil- Kersey agreed that the car which flowers and many candles. he brought here with him should be There will also be the kissing of the taken back to Kentucky and it was relic of St. Anthony each evening returned there today by the assistby those participating. The no- ant of Deputy Sheriff Riley. The vena closes on June 13, the feast of charge against Kersey is that of removing mortgage property outside When cleaning grates a little vine- this instance is the automobile, of the state of Kentucky, which in gar added to the black lead instead which he purchased on the payof water will give a brilliant polish. ment plan and neglected to make his payments.

Police arrested a fellow on West Madison street in Chicago because he was carrying his pants on his arm and had a red lantern in his hand. Officers told the judge they hand. Officers told the judge they suspected the man was drinking. Nebraska farmer which seems reasonable enough. The Nashville Banner.

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SEABURY TO URGE GOVERNOR TO REMOVE WALKER



Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter investigating committee, is expected to recommend to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt that Mayor James J. Walker of New York be removed.

THEY MAY HEAD RIVAL PARTIES



Political observers regard these | tional committee in the event of two men as the next chairmen of Roosevelt's nomination. Postthe national committees of their | master General Walter Brown, of respective parties. James A. Far- Ohio, close friend of President ley, left, of New York, manager | Hoover, is regarded as the logical of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's successor to Senator Simeon D. presidential campaign, is expect- Fess, of Ohio, as chairman of the ed to succeed John J. Raskob as G. O. P. national committee folchairman of the Democratic na- lowing the convention in June.

One Nebraska farmer this year saved his crops when they were menaced by grasshoppers by build-

to a battery with step-up coils to move it out himself. increase the voltage. The wire frame was mounted on the front of an automobile or tractor.

RUNAWAY NOW CONSTABLE

found here by Constable Gil Cano. pid, aren't they?" and John said: Today the runaway—whom the in- "Yes, my lamb."—Tit-Bits.

stitution declined to take back because he was "too lawless" -- is a deputy constable serving in a Wat-Electrocuts Bugs | Sonville suburb under Constable Cano—and is the constable's foster son.

STEAL CAR FROM DRIFT

ASHTABULA, O.-Thad Rice, a which killed them by the bushel as here, became mighty vexed recently. the local Kiwanis Club. was hauled through the fields by It wasn't entirely because someone had stolen his automobile, but be-The insect destroyer consisted of cause the auto thieves had removed a system of wires running parallel it from a snowdrift where it had beon a wooden frame and connected come stranded and he was unable to

BAA! BAA! BAA!

"How did you come to cause all this disturbance? "Well it was like this. John and I were sitting at the fire. John was CRUELTY CHARGED WATSONVILLE, Cal.,-Twenty- reading his newspaper and I was three years ago an orphan thinking. Then I turned to him and escaped from "The Home" and was said: "John, sheep are awful stu-

Interested? You Bet They Are!



These spectators at the Davis Cup tennis matches in Philadelphia were so interested in the game between Frank X. Shields, U. S. A., and Harry Hopman, of Australia, that they failed to even notice the presence of the cameraman. And keenly observant they should be, for the three men are members of the U. S. team. In front are Wilmer Allison and his wife, while rear are Ellsworth Vines (left) and John Van Ryp.

Poses As Federal Officer But Makes Jail Headquarters

Mayor Charles B. Mayne Fines Two Men Involved In The Case

Orlando Fornataro and Jack a government agent here to clean up the Haney safe case for the city

peared at the police station and told of two men bothering him, one of whom claimed he was a federal oficer. Shortly after they had left the police station, there came a call to Croton and East Washington street and Officers M. J. Young and D. J. Thomas found Henry and They were arrested and brought

Fornataro engaged in a fight with FORMER TREASURER IS he latter having the best of it. to the police station and while Henry was still there, in walks Ham- Millin, now in the employ of the injury Henry recognized him as the man the court house this morning look- Penguins' eggs, which are bigger posing as a federal agent

wo men \$3. They were attempting is connected with the auditing of in use in South Africa. to get the money for some time following the sentence was passed.

INSURANCE LEADERS VISIT CITY TODAY

R. R. Lawrence of New York, superintendent of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company agencies in the United States, was here today to meet with the New Castle and Sharon branch representatives. Michael Kley, representing the Metropolitan's welfare division, was ing a portable electric "chair" resident of Greene, O., near also here for an appearance before

SECURES PASSPORT

FOR EUROPEAN TRIP Miss Winifred Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson of Moody avenue, has secured a passport at the prothonotarys' office to visit France, England and other countries during the summer.

IN DIVORCE CASE

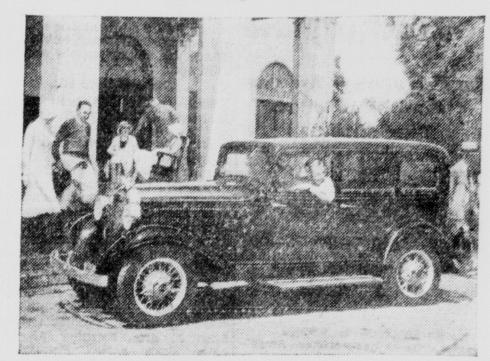
Dora Livesay Ramsey, has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Albert D. Ramsey, on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were married in August, 1928 and lived together until May, 1932.

SALAD APPEAI

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To Discuss Flour Situation Tonight Neshannock Avenue

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County Welfare Director M. B. Hogue on Court street, the situation relative to distribution of flour se-

last until the latter part of the month, and requisition will placed for additional flour to help relieve conditions among the un-Representatives of relief bodies various sections of the county are

asked to attend tonight's meeting. HERE ON BUSINESS

ilton, seeking a nights lodging and state revenue department, was at Mayor Mayne fined each of the guardianships. Mr. McMillin's work an hour to boil. They are already

hospital accounts and other institutions which receive aid from the

Child Is Injured

Runs Out Into Street In Front Automobile

R. L. Dungan of Barberton, O. ured through the Lawrence County was enroute east on Neshannock av-Chapter, American Red Cross, will enue this morning, near the intersection of North street, when little John Peebles, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Peebles of Neshannock avenue, ran out into the street ir

> The loud outcry by Mayor C. was picked up and taken to the of-

ing up some data with reference to than those of the turkey, take half

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Chest Drive Is Expected To Go Over Top Today

Tuesday's Report Brings Grand Total Up To \$22,000 In Drive

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1 .- By five o'clock this evening the community chest drive in Ellwood City will in all probability go over the

This optimism was prompted by the satisfactory report of chest officials this morning for Tuesday's receipts. A sum of \$4,000 was raised to bring the grand total up to \$22,-As it is all reports are not in and will not be so until probably the

The quota for this year, which is a reduction of over \$4,000 from last year, is the absolute minimum that the local hospital. Community Service League and other charitable ortion. The response of local citizens to the plea for support at this time has been most gratifying.

Mrs. E. R. Hartman Hostess To Club

Members Of Y. M. M. Club Have Enjoyable Meeting Tuesday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Mrs. E. R. Hartman delightfully entertained the members of the Y. M.

street last evening. of the evening, with two tables at Miss Verna Thornhill was at the conclusion of the games,

Miss Thornhill invited the club occasion. Miss Sue Cox was hos- ing social period was enjoyed. The to meet at her home in Frisco in tess.

Hold Surprise

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—About Kiwanians See Ford's on Monday to honor his sister, Mrs. Sarver of Frisco.

After a period of introductions all were seated around a large table centered with a beautiful birthday cake with 56 lighted tapers, where a bountiful dinner was served. At the conclusion of the dinner those day in a social manner with games, contests and social chat. The honor guest received many beautiful and useful gifts at this time.

Castlewood, New Castle, Wurtemburg, Wiley Hill, East Liverpool and Ellwood City. Van McQuiston of

Mrs. John Dunn **Entertains Club**

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—With delightful hospitality Mrs. John Dunn, Jr., entertained the members of the Fortnight Bridge Club at her home on Second street last evening with all members being present at

attention of the guests for the great- Frisco. er part of the evening. Mrs. Clifford Jones and Mrs. Mary Hines were found to be the winners of the first and second score awards at the conclusion of the games. At an appointed hour the hostess with main there during the summer the assistance of Mrs. Jones, served a dainty luncheon. The latter invited the club to meet at her home

ary society of the Wurtemburg U. P. relatives for several days. church will be entertained Thursburg. Mrs. Jacob Glasser is leader with friends at Meadvill

ly business meeting will be held at 2 burgh last week.

CLASS MEETING

North Sewickley will be entertained wickley. Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Roy Mc-Danel, on the Zelienople road.

Misses Verna and Myrtle Gilbert pupils of Mrs. Fred Smith held a reof near VanGorders Mills will be cital yesterday afternoon at the hostesses to the members of the Har- home of Lillian and Luella Jones riet Gordon S. S. class of the Wur- on the Zelienople road. temburg U. P. church Friday eve- The following pupils participated: ning when they gather for their reg- Marjorie Coates, Clair Thompson

shine class of the North Sewickley Smith, Warren Hazen, Margare Fresbyterian church will be held Nye, Mary Hazen, Halcyon Sartwell Friday evening at the home of Miss Jean Kingston, Dorothy Coates,

Wot Ya' Mean "Poor Indian"?



The phrase "Lo, the poor Indian" is familiar to all of us, but apparently Jim Thorpe is one redskin who doesn't need any sympathy. The famous Indian athlete is shown at Los Angeles about to hop off for an airplane tour of Pacific Coast cities with Josephine McKim, swimming star, to stimulate interest in the coming Olympic Games.

Klee Jut Members Isabelle Thoburn Enjoy Dinner-Bridge

At New Castle Last

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1. - For present at the time. Mrs. Williams with Mrs. James Fox receiving sec- their last meeting of the season, the of Virginia was a special guest at members of the Klee Jut Klub the time. At the customary busi-Later in the evening the hostess, motored to New Castle where they ness meeting plans for their strawassisted by her sister, Miss Ruth enjoyed a dinner-bridge meeting, berry supper were made, which is to Haswell, served a delectable menu, Mrs. Harry Bauder of Ellwood City be held on June 17. All old busimuch to the pleasure of those pres- and Miss Pauline Rodgers of New ness was also finished up at this Castle were special guests on the time. Following this an interest-

After a delicious dinner the guests | the serving of a luncheon by the Turner and Miss Rodgers were the 28. winners of the club and guest Party For Sister awards respectively, at the close of the games. The club will reconvene

Moving Pictures

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Members of the local Kiwanis Club were given opportunity to see some in- Sewickley Presbyterian church will teresting moving pictures at their be held Thursday evening at the regular meeting in the Trinity church. The members of the Young Lutheran church Tuesday evening. Men's Bible class will have charge John Newswonder on March street The pictures were on the life of of the devotional period. George Washington as prepared by There were guests present from They were shown by Prof. Vincent ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—Wil-Utah was a special guest on the oc- dent and were much enjoyed by the to spend the summer. Other week- Frank Kroll of Fombell. members of the club. No definite end guests at the Bouck home were plans were announced for the next Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bouck Jr. and

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvey and daughters Gladys and Katherine of Park avenue have returned home after visiting some days at Conneaut

Miss Stella Malloy of New Castle is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dodds of

Mrs. Thomas Reed of Akron, who has been visiting several weeks at the Harris residence at Rockdale. Miss Ruth Harris, who plans to re-

Ray and Charles Hardy of East Palestine are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Ford on

ELLWOOD CITY. Jnue 1.-The sas City, Mo., have arrived in this

Mrs. Margaret Fletcher and daughday evening at 8 o'clock at the home ters Dorothy and Marjorie of North of Mrs. George Gibbons in Wurtem- Sewickley are spending some time

The Ladies Guild of the Knox tist parsonage, North Sewickley church will hold an all-day meeting attended a meeting of the Penn-Thursday at the church. The morn- sylvania state board of the Woming will be devoted to quilting with a en's American Baptist Home and

o'clock with Mrs. Abriam Davies in Mrs. John Nye, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving at her home on the Country

Club road. ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.- The Raymond Kramer of New York members of the Sunshine class of City paid a short visit with his the Previdence Baptist church at father. C. Kramer, of North Se-

> MUSICAL RECITAL ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.—The

Mary Elizabeth Hazen, Katherin The regular meeting of the Sun- McKelvey, Betty Jane Steffler, Jun-Elsie Pflugh near North Sewickley. Luella Jones and Lillian Jones.

Team In Junior Meet Saturday iginal Ellwood High Team

Ellwood Enters

To Represent City At Geneva Next Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Elleld next Saturday at Reeves field, ceaver Falls. Practically all of 'odd Lloyd's members of the Ellgood high team have sent in entry lanks to Geneva.

divided into individual and team nonors. Ellwood will have entries or both honors. There will be athetes here from the entire East. which are expected to run into thou-

Much hope is held for the local presentatives to snatch team honent in entries have been training will be Captain Joe Welsh, sprinter; Ralph Strouse, Paul Kuben, Eugene Cavalier and Chuck McCloskey, hurdlers; John Lincoln, miler; mile relay team, Tom Barnes, Bob Johnson, Dick Wilson and Lincoln. Ellwood will have no representatives in the 440, 880, high jump, broad jump, shot put and javelin. Red events they hold hopes in scoring. Make Paal, star shot put heaver, is unable to participate because of Class Has Meeting

It is not known whether Coach Todd Lloyd will be able to accomurday. The team has been hold-M. Club at her home on Seventh Hold Last Meeting Of Season ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-The ing workouts of its own accord. members of the Isabelle Thoburn School is out and most of the in-

street last evening for their regular meeting with 17 members being Michael Zeigler Dies On Tuesday

gathered around two tables for an hostess and Mrs. George Roys. The no surviving relatives and has lived evening of bridge. Mrs. Charles next meeting will be held on June at the home of his friend for the

> Funeral arrangements as yet are incomplete and will be announced

> > LUTHER LEAGUE

Free Methodist church will be held ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-Luevening in the church parlors. A fine representation of members rooms with Rev. R. E. Bell in charge Choir practice will follow the study

tonight will be held at the home of instead of at the church.

of the Slippery Rock State Teachers liam Bauman of DeLand, Fla., ar- charged Tuesday: Mrs. John Markle College. The pictures revealed some rived at the home of his daughter, of Center avenue, Mrs. William interesting facts on the first Presi- Mrs. T. W. Bouck, on Glenn avenue Morrow and baby of Line avenue and

daughter Betty of Rich Hill, Mr. sador to the United States, says he of Fombell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mc- decidedly more important now than Miss Anne Haddock of Fifth street | Connel and son Stewart of New the Manchurian situation. Certainhas returned home after spending Castle, Mrs. Amelia Frey and Miss ly they are to the ladies—and as difseveral days with relatives at Con- Crystal Frey and William Leight of ficult to mere man to explain.—The

ARTIST'S WIFE DESIGNS OWN TOGS

PRAYER MEETINGS

ELLWOOD CITY, June 1.-The class meeting of the Hickory Knell

The Bible Study class of the North

Martha Boots near Riverview.



Mrs. Ernest Hamlin Baker wearing, left, satin sports costume; right, tramping outfit,

ist's wife, exhibits left, her sum- beret, also conceived and made by mer sports costume designed and her. Mrs. Baker is enjoying the made of sateen by herself. Right, great outdoors at a gypsy camp at tramping outfit with flannel | Carmel, N. Y.

Mrs. Ernest Hamlin Baker, art- | trousers, tweed jacket and felt

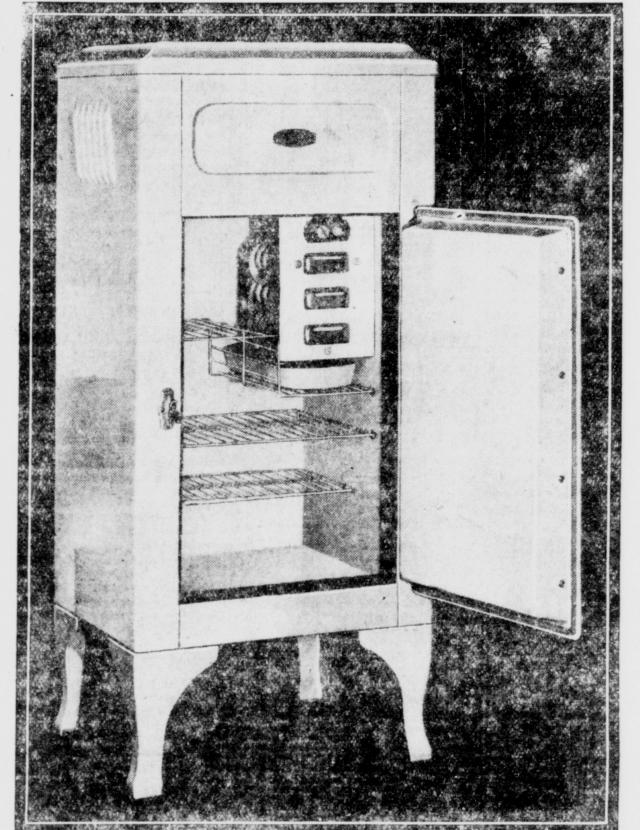
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Koppel

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades held a picnic at the Koppel Outing Club picnic grounds at Buttermilk Falls Tuesday. Races Danel and Miss Johnson were the eachers attending the picnic

family motored from Meadville to

Miss Agnes Blythe has returned to her parents' home here, having been visiting at the home of friends in Pittsburgh for the past three Wilson Fowkes and daughter Flick was high man in the rifle

for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gasser and daughter Billy; Peggy Gasser and Since Clarence Darrow has de-

land, where they spent the week- look for an acquittal or a deadlocked end and holiday with relatives. jury.—Toledo Blade. Paul Schmeling spent the weekend at his daughter's home here. That Bombay order prohibitin Mr. Schmeling is now residing in more than five persons congregating

Glenn Shellenberger, a patient of Rest at a disadvantage.—Ashland the Monaca sanitorium, spent the Daily Independent

week-end with his family here. Mr. Shellenberger is improving rapidly in health.

Making Progress On River Wall

the east stone wall of the Neshan-Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and fam- nock river. A portion of the wall ly of Sharon motored to Koppel has been laid for a length of approximately 100 feet. Practically al. J. Vincent Stewart and a friend of the stone which stood in Croton notored from Cleveland Saturday avenue has been used and more and spent the day at the home of which was piled along the Narrows and at Ray street quarry will be Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce and transported to the job as needed.

Bessemer Shoot

Nancy accompanied Mr. Fowkes' shoot of the Rod and Gun Club at brother to his home at Middleboro, the Bessemer range last night. Kinwhere they visited for a few days. kela was second with 177 and Weav-Jake Fowkes has been visiting here er third with 172. The marks were out of a possible 200.

Loretta Reeher motored to Cleve- clared for Roosevelt for president wa

in one spot sort of puts the Sons o

Tiny Boy - Big Dog



On High Stack

Matter Of Placing Fire Bell On Carnegie Stack Is Considered

tack where the Rosena furnace

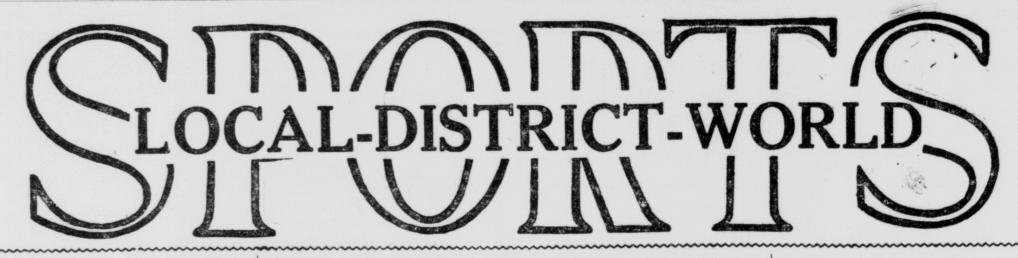
ion with the erection of the bell. It is probable that the Carnegie Steel Company officials would permit the stack to be used, and Director of Public Safety Davies is said to favor the idea.

Haven Not Yet Been Sworn In

Probabilities are that as soon as Little Raymond Bishop, of Ridge- John F Haven, named by city field Park, N. J., and his Great council to the city police depart-Dane, "Tiger King," are great pals, ment yesterday, visits City Hall be as this picture shows. Raymond, will be sworn in as a policeman. only two and one-half years old, ex- Asked this morning if Mr. Haven hibited his big playmate at the Es- had taken the oath of office. Mayor sex Kennel Club show at Madison Mayne said he had had no com-N. J., and both won popular honors munication with Mr. Haven as yet



WINNERS-Here's winning crew of Lasell seminary's annual interclass war canoe race at Auburndale, Mass.





HELEN SHOWS HOW-British women golfers watch Miss Helen Hicks, American champ, demonstrate shots at Ashdown, England.

Athletics Face Crucial Series

Must Play Six Games With League Leaders Within Four Days This Week

Two Double Headers On Schedule For Mackmen -Warneke Wins Another

By LES CONKLIN International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, June 1.-The chamspurt from the depths of the second division to within a flea's eyelash of second place was one of the sensations of the American League in the merry month of May, will be out to the acid test in the next

Starting with a double-header today and winding up with another one on Saturday, the pallied but potent Elephants face six games with the league leading Yankees in

ton to nose out the A's yesterday, the twelfth, when triples by Myer and Manush, the hero of the game,

Rookie pitchers started for both clubs. Frank Ragland of the Nats made his first start as a major leaguer, and Tony Freitas, late of the coast league, pitched ten innings for the A's in fine style. Earnshaw Mrs. Leona Cheney pitched the last frame and was the defeat, while Professor Monte Weaver was the winn-Warneke Stops Cards.

Lon Warneke, the ex-messenger boy, brought bad news to the Carseventh victory of the season. The eighth when Jurges singles, Moore doubled and Herman singled for two

Boston's Braves stayed right with the pacemakers, trimming the Giants 7 to 2. Big Ed Brandt held

French and Lucas did the throwing. his batting spree, getting three hits, including his 28th double of the

A five-run rally in the sixth enabled the White Sox to stagger to the wire ahead of Cleveland, 6

Spencers Capture 10 Inning Game

game from the Merchants doubles.

...012 631 010 1-15 17 0 pires-Brown, H. Wilson and S. W. S. Merch. 320 052 200 0-14 9 0 Batteries: Spencers, Ingram and Vaughn; Merchants, Erwin and

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BaseballSummary

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 1.

Boston 7, New York 2. Chicago 3. St. Louis 1. Only games scheduled yesterday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

STANDING	Ur inc	CLUD	00	
	W	L	Pct.]
Chicago	27	16	.628	1
Boston			.571	
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500	
Cincinnati		24	.500	7
Brooklyn		22	.488	1
St. Louis		24	.442	
New York	17	22	.426	1
Philadelphia	19	25	.432	1
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GAMES TODAY. Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Chicago.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago 6, Cleveland 5. Washington 5, Philadelphia 4 Detroit at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE	CLUB	S
W	L	Pct.
New York 28	11 .	.718
Detroit24	16	.600
Washington25	17	.595
Philadelphia23	18	.561
Cleveland24	20	.545
St. Louis 19	24	.442
Chicago15	27	.357
Boston 7	32	.179

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis 2. New York at Philadelphia 2.

Washington at Boston. Mahoning A. A.

Leads Golf Tourne

(International News Service) SAUNTON, DEVON, England June 1.-Mrs. Leona Cheney, Lo Angeles, Cal., golfer bearing alon the colors of the United States i the British women's open golf cham pionship, continued her triumphar march toward the title today, elim the McGrawmen to four hits while turn as both players displayed fir Paul Waner of the Bucs continued in the afternoon. Miss Wilson play ed her usual steady game in the morning round to eliminate Miss

Kathleen Carnham of Kent, 3 and 2. Ramblers Win

South Side Ramblers outhit and beat the Clifton Flats Juniors 16 he latter place yesterday. Phillips, Spencers won a City Mushball T. Phillips, Merle and Mann hit

Clifton Flats Jrs. . 026 1030-12 13 Batteries-Ramblers: Wilson and W. Phillips; Clifton Flats Juniors: Rittenour, Hordig and Alfred. Um-

Garlands Hitting

American loop game in the Twilight made every hit count, tallying nine with them yesterday and their 12 Baseball League yesterday at West times on a like number of hits. hits to four for South Hills tells the miles. Pittsburg. Garlands got a dozen hits Jones, Cascades A. C. first baseman story of what occurred at West race of his career and is believed to South Hills to four. Play was loose

Garlands 103 114x-10 12 3 Ramseys Rapone; South Hills: Di Muccia and ton, B. Boston and Miles; Ramseys, to help Tonsetic win. A. Frengel. Umpire-Kellner.

Six Games In Twilight Loops and Miles: S. Ramsey.

ay in the two divisions of the Twi-American Loop. West Pittsburg vs Ryantown.

Hillsville vs Lawrence Independ-Union A. A. vs South Hill. National Loop.

Mahoning A. A. vs Malizias

Cloverleafs vs Volant.

Soda Jerkers vs Castlewood. Young Yankees Trim Olympics

Young Yankees won from Olympics at Taggart field in a mushball game. The score was 21 to 8. Mash hit a triple. Pezone, G. Demartino, tonight in the New Castle Mushball Moravia A. C. won two games last a form of athletic procedure rela-dicap event—Dick Johnson, R. W. Dickson, J. Merando, Claus and league, and that will find the Sacred Monday by downing the Peoples A. tive to a coming Y drive.

Score by innings Olympics000 022 202- 8 16 1 game will start at 6:30 oclock Day- games were played at the church George, Paul Gilbert and Bill Win- were several hundred golfers par-Yankecs 024 321 72x-21 18 2 light Time.

Radiators Swamp Williams Team

Playing on the National Radiator field last evening, the National Radiator mushball team swamped the Williams team by a score of 16-7. The Radiator boys treated three Williams hurlers rather roughly, ringing up eighteen blows. Many of them for extra bases. Heasley was also hit hard, but kept most of the blows scattered.

Shaftic, Radiator catcher with a homer and double led the hitters, while Marino had a pair of triples. Score by innings:

Nat'l. Rad. ..26004400x—16 18 2 Williams002300200-7110 Batteries: Williams-H. Jones Babairz, Quigley-Pitcher, Parker and Radiators-Heasley and Shaftic.

Mahoning Defeats Castlewood 4-3

Orlando's Single In Last Of Seventh Wins For Mahoning

division Twilight Baseball League ried by the marchers. game. The score was 4 to 3. Per- Through the cooperation of Suritta and St. John pitched close perintendent C. C. Green of the New

	J. Picarro, 3b	1		2	0	0
	S. S. Domenick, 1b	1	0	4	0	0
	Orlando, ss	0	1	2	1	0
	C. Picarro, 2b	0	1		1	0
	Mash, cf	0	0	3	0	0
V	S. Domenick, If	0	0	0	0	0
	Rotunna, rf	0	0	1	0	0
	Miron, c	0	0	7	0	0
	Perritta, p	0	0	1	2	0
	*Prescarro	1	1	0	0	0
1,	†Frogine		1	0	0	0
15	#Hutnic		0	0	0	0
e			-		-	-
n -	Totals	4	5	21	4	0
	G	D	TI	-	Α.	E
it	Castlewood					
it -	Houk, cf	1	1	3	0	0
it -	Houk, cf	1 2	1	3	0	0
it -	McConahy, 3b F. Van Eman, 2b	1 2 0	1 1 1	3 0 2	0 1 1	0 1 0
it - -	Houk, cf	1 2 0 0	1 1 0	3 0 2 10	0 1 1 0	0 1 0 0
it - l-	McConahy, 3b F. Van Eman, 2b Nelson, 1b K. Van Eman, rf	1 2 0 0 0	1 1 0 0	3 0 2 10 0	0 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
it - l-	Houk, cf McConahy, 3b F. Van Eman, 2b Nelson, 1b K. Van Eman, rf Newton, lf	1 2 0 0 0 0	1 1 0 0 1	3 0 2 10 0 2	0 1 1 0 0 0	0 1 0 0 0
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000 010 2-3 6 1 Mahoning A. A. 100 000 3-4 5 0 Two-base hits-Houk, McConahy

Base on balls-Off St. John 4.

Struck out-By Perritta 6, by St. Umpires-Mehalic and Ross. *Batted for Miron. Batted for Perritta

Batted for Rotunno.

Stolen bases-C. Picarro.

Cascade Breaks Even In Dual Bill

In a doublt bill played Monday, the Cascade A. C. broke even with good start, scoring 14 runs in the Beats South Hils to the rescue of his brother, R. Boston, and stemmed the tide, while the Cascade's tried desperately to

Garlands of West Pittsburg de- The second game was a tighter feated South Hills 10 to 1, in en game, although the Cascade boys off Di Muccio while Tonsetic held made the only extra base hit in the Pittsburg.

The scores by innings431 060 02x-16 12 1 Batteries-Garlands: Tonsetic and Batteries-Cascade A. C., R. Bos-Bartlett, Reynolds and Ramsey

Batteries—Cascade A. C., Miller runs. and Miles: Ramseys, Shaffer and

Six games will be played Thurs- Sacred Hearts

Sacred Hearts 13 to 12 in a 10-inn- were on the bases. The East Side ing, City Mushball League game on Merchants will play the Central Lehigh Field yesterday. The Inde- Christians tonight at the Radiator pendent Merchants won out in the Field, the game starting at 6:30 o'tenth inning. This victory was due clock Daylight time. R. H. E. Score by innings

MUSHBALL LEAGUE GAME There is but one mushball game Hearts opposed to the Williams C. 8 to 3 in the morning game, and They will include Walter Adams, H. Lewis, F. E. Stichberry, C. A.

Parades To Feature Church Track Meet

Ben Franklin High And To Defend Title Senior High Bands Will Parade Downtown Streets

Arrangements Completed For Gigantic Track Carnival Here On June

10th

Thursday afternoon June 9, Miss Evea Coulter and her Blue and Gold Ben Franklin Junior High band will parade the downtown streets, officially opening the Second Annual New Castle Church track and field carnival which will be held at Taggart Field on the night of June 10,

The parade by the Ben Franklin boys and girls will start at 2:30 o'clock. Arrangements have been completed to have Hon. Charles B. Mayne, Mayor of New Castle fire the opening gun of the track meet.

Plan Fine Parade Members of the Croton M. When Orlando hit a single in the church and Sunday school will fall last of the seventh on the E. & A. into line Friday night as the marchfield yesterday it scored the fourth ers commence at the Legion H me and winning run for Mahoning and parade to Taggart Field. Bright against Castlewood in a National banners and streamers will be car-

ball. St John distributed four free Castle City Schools, Principal Frank trips to first base. The box score: Burton of Franklin Junior High, and Principal Frank L. Orth. of R. H. O. A. E. Senior High the fine appearing New Castle High band under the supervision of Joe Replogle will lead the parade Friday night. Rev. Joshua has interviewed the various school

Mayor Mayne Aids Mayor Charles B. Mayne has giv- him for 10 days as a result of the en his consent to the parade, and fight at Cleveland between George has kindly donated two motorcycle Moriarty, umpire, and four members police as escorts through the street of the White Sox.

ner that speaks volumes for the success of the approaching meet

various track and field events areenbaugh, assisted by Coaches Klee, weight championship at San Franand Thomas, and Faculty Manager Gardner, Nelson and Stewart. It

have representative teams in the great Croton M. E. track and field meet. The spirit of rivalry that is

The Croton M. E. Athletic Comcomposed of the following: Rev Frank Doerr, Mrs. Russell Gormley Vane Johns and John Rubeis. This committee has worked untiringly for the past month getting things in shape for New Castle's greatest

Marcantine, Cochran and Tonsetic also turned in a pair of safe blows

Four errors behind Di Muccio did Ramseys002 001 000-3 5 0 him no particular good and mates Cas. A. C.142 002 00x—9 9 0 couldn't hit, when safe blows meant

> The Independent Merchants certhe Lehigh field. They got 20 hits. miles.

> > E. S. MERCHANTS WIN

church mushball team an 18 to 11 self from 90th place at 15 miles to setback at Gaston Park Field. Pon- 28th at the finish. ion featured the games with a home Independent Merchants defeated run drive, when three of his mates TWO GAMES BOOKED

COUNTY LEAGUE GAME Ind. Mer. ...021 024 2101-13 20 7 There is but one game tonight in C. will be met on the Cascade St. Sac. Hearts .. 010 420 2210-12 11 5 Lawrence County Baseball league. grounds at the same hour. Batteries-Ind. Merchants: Dwyer The Brent team will play the Uniand Maki; Sacred Hearts: P. De- versals at the Universal field in the Palmo and Casmiri. Umpire-T. Seventh Ward. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock Daylight Time. A physical department council com- Mrs. R. W. Molesworth were the good game is expected.

MORAVIA A. C. WINS grounds.

Colored Stars To Meet St. Andrews

of the season is looked forward to on Friday evening, when the St. Andrews team will meet the Colored Stars at Gaston park. The colored boys have one of the best mushball teams in the city and

will make St. Andrews travel. They are expected to have a large delegation of rooters with them, both teams having a large following.

the Pump Station team. St. An- Moriarty at League Park Monday. drews split even in their Memorial Day bill with the Independent Merchants, winning the second game after dropping the first.

Ryantown Wins From Indies 5-2

Ryantown Gets Early Lead Which Cannot Be Overcome

Ryantown chalked up -, five to two victory over the Lawrence In dies in an American loop, Twilight Base all circuit tilt yesterday. Ryantown outhit the Independents They made sufficient runs in the first inning to capture the game Shoaff, Herno and Seward hit doubles. The box score

1	Ryantown	R	H	PO	A	ì
	McKay 2	. 1	2	2	2	
	Hartman If	.1	1	2	0	
	Robinson 1st	. 1	3	6	0	
	Herno ss				2	
	Bunnel c			5	0	
	Seward r f		3	2	0	
	Shoaff 3	.0	1	1	1	
	Henry cf	.0	0	0	0	
	Davies p		0	0	1	
	Todd p		0	0	0	
	Sovesky c		0	3	0	
	Totals	. 5	11	21	6	
	Lawrence Indies	R	H	PO	A]
	Majocha ss	.0	0	0	2	
	Billyk cf	.0	0	1	0	
	Cuynar e	1	1	2	0	

The other Chicagoans were not uspended but were fined sums rangseverely reprimanded for "neglect Harridge said the umpire should have removed Berry and Fonseca Masajada p

Home runs-0

Three base hits-0

Sacrifice hits-0

: off Masajada 2

Hit by pitcher-0

Two base hits-Shoaff, Herno, Se-

Double plays-Seward to Robin

Base on balls-Off Davies 3, Todo

Struck out-By Davies 4, Todd :

Cloverleafs, 10-1

Soda Jerkers won from Cloverleafs

10 to 1 in a National loop, Twilight

Baseball League game on Glasser

whacked Gray for 13 hits. Only five

were collected from Ostroski's range

Soda Jerkers250 0030—10 13

Lee Avenue Bows

Batteries-Soda Jerkers: Ostroski and Smalowski; Cloverleaf: Gray

To Elder A. C. 8-4

Elder Field, 8 to 4 yesterday. Elder

Batteries-Lee Avenue: Grode

court and Fraser; Elder; Houk and

Brent is scheduled to meet the

game on the Universal field today.

WIN GOLFING HONORS

Castle Hills golf course that M. K.

Gilliland won low gross prize with

Molesworth, Walter Fulkerson, W.

ticipated in the events

Announcement is made today at

Play Universal

Brent Miners To

Score by innings:

from the game. Chief Starter Coach Phil H. Brid- Corbett in defense of his weltercisco in late July Law. Indies0001100-2 2 2 Ryantown400010x-5 11

Off to battle on the European links,

Tommy Armour, noted golf cham-

pion, of Detroit, Mich., is shown as

he sailed from New York on the

S. S. Berengaria. Tommy will de-

fend the British open golf cham-

pionship title, which he holds, at the

coming tournament at Sandwich.

England.

HERE AND THERE

IN SPORTS' LAND

William Harridge, president of the

Chicago pitcher, \$750 and suspended

When Fred Frame won the Inhigh school track stars including dianapolis auto race his share of the Andy Lasky will lend a hand in di- purse and other awards brought him

In the mixed net doubles at Auteuil, Betty Nuthall and Fred Perry beat Helen Moody and Sid Wood, Jr., 6-0, 6-1, 3-6, 6-8, 7-5.

Jerry And Snyder Place Saturday In Olympic Marathon Soda Jerkers Trim

Jerry Makes An Exceptional Fine Showing At Salisbury, Maryland

Frank Jerry and Alfred W. Sny-Olympic try-out medals by finishing high up among 162 of the world's fastest runners at Salisburg, Md., in the standard Olympic marathon run

while Snyder represented the and Hambrick. Umpires-McCann Elsesser brothers accounted for with Ritola, who set a terrific pace four hits. They play short and for the first 19 miles. Ritola collapsed at the ond of the 19 miles.

Jerry was still in fourth place at 20 tainly clouted the mushball around Snyder got no water for almost six At the 20th mile he secured Layton. Umpires-Dillinger and orange and gained strength. Jerry East Side Merchants mushball stated that at the finish Snyder was handed the St. Andrews remarkable, he having pulled him-

BY CASCADE A. C.

This evening on the Cascade St. grounds, the Cascade A. C. will meet Universal Sanitary Pottery team in the West Side A. C. the game start- a Lawrence county baseball league ing at 6:30. Thursday evening, the Central A.

"Y" MEN TO CONFER Six members of the Y. M. C. A.'s a 76 on Monday, and that Mr. and mittee will meet with Physical Di- winners of the Mixed Ball Fourrector Henry T. MacNichols on some play, also that the following Thursday evening at 7:30 to outline were winners in the Knickers Han-

team at Clifton Flats field. The 9 to 7 in the afternoon tilt. The Joe Bara, Vercetus Manos, Nick McCurdy and Arch Foster. There iters.

White Sox Players Fined For Attack Made On Umpire Inter-Class Game Tie Broken One of the best mushball games

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O., June 1.-It never pays to argue with an um-

they paid fines imposed by Will Harridge, President of the American League, who decided that they were Tonight at 6:30 St. Andrews plays too free with their fists on Umpire

> Milton Gaston, White Sox pitcher, was fined, suspended and three oth- 1-1 tie held fast from the fourth on. er players for the Chicago team The Freshmen, in a rapid-fire fin-

> Gaston drew a \$500 fine, and a extra period. 10-day suspension. Manager Lew Meelich pitched for the freshmen Fonseca was fined \$500 also. Catch- and Clark caught while Plevnic and er Charley Berry and Frank Grube Percib were the Sophomore batterwere fined \$250 and \$100 respect- ies. The freshmen had 4 hits, 6

MIDGETS WIN GAMES.

Carnegie Midgets has beaten M. & D. 7 to 6 in a 13 inning game and also the Pearson A. C., 16 to 12. So far this season the Midgets 11 to 0 at Valley Way. Ciotto and have won 15 and lost two games. Henzel got triples.

Bessemer's Frosh Down Sophomores

In Extra Period Rally; Score 6 To 1

Bessemer high school's freshmen walked off with the glory when the Four players of the Chicago White class baseball team met the sopho-Sox found that out today when mores in an inter-class league game

Tonight the seniors and juniors of the school play each other.

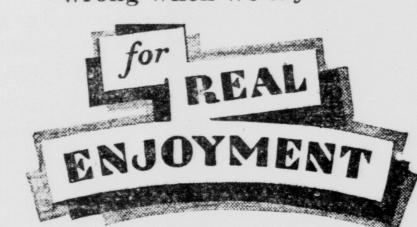
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runs and 5 errors and the Sopho-

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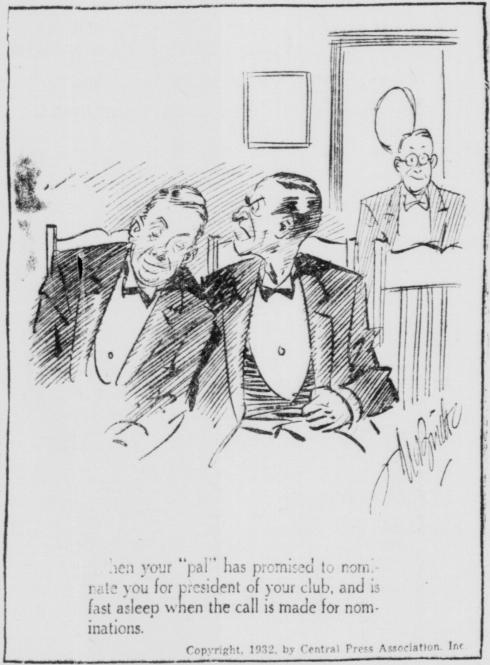
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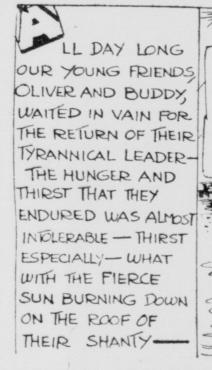












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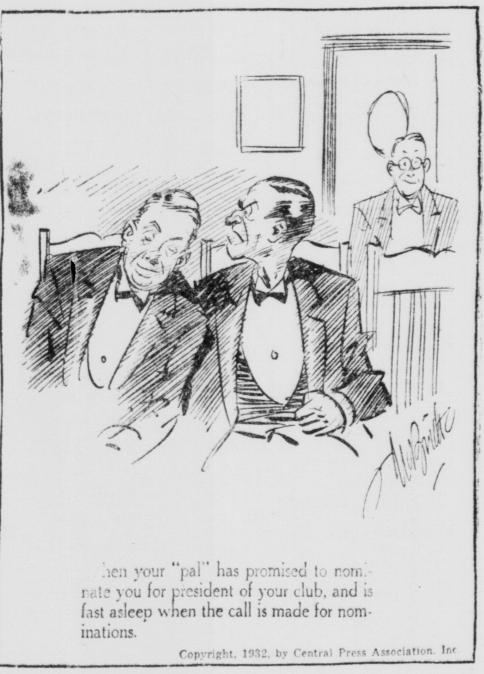
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ROWDY! COME BACK

BY GEORGE MCMANUS

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208t2*-5

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EMPLOYMENT

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upholstery; for a lot of cheap trans-portation buy this car, only \$50.00. SALESMEN wanted for high grade

Service. Write Box 827, care News. 208t3*—18

man with car for county territory salesmanager. Can earn from \$50 to \$100 weekly; unusual opportunity, splendid future. Fagley-Halpen, Desk V113. Philadelphia, Pa. 1t*—18 208t26-6 MEN-For proper Panama and felt hat renovating try The "Feltex" Hat-ters". Service that please. With Beck's Hat Shop, 211 E. Wash. St.

WANTED-Man and wife for farm work. Inquire, write Box 824 care

Male and Female

TEACHERS-Good pay for teachers desiring work for the summer. Phone

9038 for appointment, Thur. 1-5 p. n COLLEGE graduates-good oppor tunity if you are willing to work hard and follow instructions. Apply 116 Lawrence S & T Bldg. today

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208126—10

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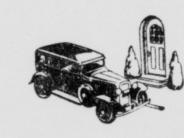
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WANTED—Meat rabbits. State breed, size and price. Write Box No. 826, care News.

SPECIAL June price on the Pgh. Ky. splint and Pocohontas smokeless coal. trance. Garage. Phone 3680.

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> FOR SALE—Baby chicks, 5c up. G. H. Hake, phone 8073-R21. 207t3—27 CLARK & CAMPBELL: Pgh coal refrigerator, sink in kitchen. Reasonable. 310 Leasure. 208t3*—40 Q W DOG remedies, vegetable plants, nure, limestone. Phone 5293-4695-J. planted rose bushes, all varieties mixed bird seed, wholesale and retail;

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208t26—34 FOR SALE—Horses and mules at Justice farm, 5 miles north of New Castle. Phone 134. Evening. J. R. Justice. 207t2*—28

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IF you need office or household furniture and stoves of any kind at the lowest prices ever offered. West Side Furniture Exchange, 119 W. Wash-Furniture Exchange, 119 W. Wash-Furnit FOR SALE-Fresh cows. Inquire ington St.

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COAL cook stove with warming closet, large oven; good baker. 9x12 velvet rug, marble top dresser, spring, mattress, wash stand, kitchen 207t4—43

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5. Final Account of Katherine E. Vance, Executrix of John Warren Vance estate.

6. Final Account of R. W. Humphrey, Administrator, C. T. A., of William G. Steele estate.

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STRONG, robust plants, all kinds, sold at reduced prices. 941, cor. E. Lutton and South Mill St. 207t3*—36

MODERN 6 room house for rent. Garage, bath, furnace. \$30.00 reduced to \$18.00. Call 4480.

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Gwin, Executor of J. T. Gwin estate.

12. Final Account of E. Katharine Morrow Rudolph, Administratrix of Daniel G. Morrow and The Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Executors of Sankey P. Penberthy and The Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Executors of Sankey P. Penberthy estate.

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PRICES slashed on day old and 2 wk. old chicks, feeds & supplies, at Baby TOP soil, sand and gravel, limestone. Reference to the supplies of the soil of the soil of the supplies and the supplies are supplied to the soil of the soil of the supplies are supplied to the supplies are supplied to the suppl old chicks, feeds & supplies, at Baby old chicks, feeds & supplies, at Baby cement blocks, Pgh. coal. Maxwell chick Store, South Side. 208t10—27 and Gibson. Phone 4062. 208t6—33 CHILDREN welcome in furn. house-

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29. Final Account of A. Luella Morrison, Administratrix of John Pressley Morrison estate.

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4. Final Account of Michael Wehr, Executor of William H. Harms estate.

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ROOM—one or two people—\$2.50, \$3 week, 1st or 2nd floor. Private en-

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A MODERN HOUSE of five rooms

19. Final Account of Union Trust
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20 Final Account of Angeline F

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Darn, fruit, 9 head stock, 2 horses, pigs and chickens, fine spring water. Sell or trade for city property. Call testate.

28. Final Account of Harold C. Breese, Administrator of A. M. Fulton, also known as Archie M. Fulton, estate.

> LAND for sale, 5 A. plots, on Har- Legal-News-May 11-18-25, June 1. lansburg improved highway, 7 or 7½ miles from city, \$500. See Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306. 207t3—49

Houses For Sale

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To Exchange—Real Estate

HORSE auction-30 draft horses and Angeline Barnes, widow of Hugh

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrators' Notice Notice is hereby given that letters property to the value of \$500.00 dol-of Administration in the estate of lars.

Nancy Houston, widow of James H. done: yearly contract rates. A. G. Crawford, qualified expert. 1582-W. 208t26—35 UKULELES, a good selection, \$2 up. Banjo-ukes, pegs, strings, cases, etc. Hanna's on the Diamond. 207t3—35 Lost and found articles are easily Lost and found articles are easily GEORGE A. CARPENTER, Adm., Clerk's Office. May 9th

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Executor's Notice

me. And all persons indebted to the said Matina McElevey are requested to make payment to me without delaw perty within the City of New Castle. Lawrence County, and long distance points upon demand.

RICHARD F. DANA, Executor, 15 East Washington Street, New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—May 4-11-18-25, June 1-8, 1932.

Description of demand.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in room on Seventa Floor, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, June 15, 1932, at 8:30 A. M. Standard Time, 9:30 A. M. Daylight Saving Time, when and when and

Administrator's Notice Where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire. JOHN A. JONES, Amplicant Notice is hereby given that Letters

Frank A. Carpenter, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania. County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present same and confirmed by said Court on Wedwithout delay.

LEGAL NOTICES

Register's Notice To All Creditors, Heirs, Legatees and Other Persons Interested

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts of Executors, A ministrators, Trustees and Guardians have been duly examined, passed and filed in the office of the register for iness dist, and repair shop. Phone be presented to the Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on for confirmation and allowance on thirty. Wednesday, June 8, 1932 at one-thirty of said day

RADIO service, R. B. Peterson, radio expert, has joined our organization. Rapson, Shields, 44 S. Mercer. Phone 206t5*—35A

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1t*—46

FOR RENT or sale—6 room house, garage, \$23, 1225 Huron. Inquire 3 E. Leasure. Call 5789.

1. Final Account of Ralph Friedman, Administrator of Jennie Friedman, Administrator of Jennie Friedman, Administrator of Jennie Friedman, Administrator of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Executor of Annie Cook Nelson estate.

2. First Partial Account of Cook Nelson estate.

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3. Final Account of Arthur C. Mornes, Administrator of Amelia C.

FLOWERS and vegetable plants of all kinds. Open eve. West Side Mkt. 36 W. Wash. St., cor. Beaver. 20712*—36

SPECIAL PRICES on all greenhouse

duce St. Phone 406.

208126—46

8 ROOM house, garage, all improvements, reasonable rent. W. T. Gilmore, Hillsville, Pa. Call 8114-R2 or Erma L. Smith, 904 W. Wash. St.

Bright Administrator, C. T. A., of William G. Steele estate.

7. Final Account of Arthur C. Mornes and A. R. Mornes, Executors of A. D. Mornes estate.

8 Final Account of Katherine B. SPECIAL PRICES on all greenhouse plants. Everything must be sold. Open evenings. Extra nice vegetable plants. Clement Greenhouse, Ell-wood road.

FOR SALE—Cauliflower, peppers, tomatoes, plants of all kinds; also all kinds annual flower plants, perennials of all kinds; best plants in city. Delmez Flower Gardens, 1708

Jones, Executrix of Richard T. Brown 1t*—46
FOR RENT—Court St., near court house, 5 rooms and bath. Rent reasonable. Phone 563-R. 1t*—46
FOR RENT—Six room house, finished attic, double garage, modern. Call 3137-M.

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FOR PENT Modern city of Richard T. Brown estate.

9. Final Account of William J. Edmunds, Administrator of Charles Neal Todd estate.

10. Final Account of John W. Lawrence, Administrator, C. T. A., of Catherine M. Lawrence estate.

11. Final Account of J. Harvey Gwin, Executor of J. T. Gwin estate.

12. Final Account of E. Katharine

A COUPLE to share home and share tate.

15. Final Account of Charles R. expenses. 808 Vogan St. 1t*-46 Kelley, Administrator of Alex Cosweek, 1st or 2nd floor. Private entrance. Garage. Phone 3680.

208t2*—39

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EAST side, 4 rooms, also garage, \$15.

Fooms, modern, with garage, \$15.

Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258.

Final Account of Union Trust 19.

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> for rent, \$14 per month. Call 4228-J. Coblentz, Executrix of P. S. Gilson 20. Final Account of Angeline F Final Account of Joseph no. Sr., Administrator of Octavius Joseph Cumo estate. 22. First Partial Account of Lillian M. James, Administratrix, C. T. house with 24. Final Account of James Borio

> > 25. Final Account of Lenora M. McGaffic, Executrix of Thomas S. McGaffic estate.
> > 26. Final Account of Maria Miller. Administratrix of George Miller es-27. Final Account of J. Maurice Triplett and Martha Elizabeth Mc-Culla, Executors of Vera F. Triplett

Widows Appraisements

The following widows appraise-ments have been filed in the Orphans' Court of the Lawrence County,

sonal property to the value of \$500.00 Anastasia Costika, also known FOR SALE or trade for a small electric motor, Fox Terrier pup, also tric motor, Fox Terrier pup, also Foley saw filer. Phone 3035-J.

It*—30

CUPBOARDS, bookcases, china closet, buffets, tables, wicker sets, overstuffed living set, bedroom, dingranges. Call 686-R after 4 p. m. 1t*—34

ARACRES, 7 room house, 1000 rasp-berry, other fruit, modern greenhouse, closet, buffets, tables, wicker sets, overstuffed living set, bedroom, dingranges. Call 686-R after 4 p. m. 1t*—35

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ARACRES, 7 room house, 1000 rasp-berry, other fruit, modern greenhouse, sonable rent. Neshannock Ave. Also garages. Call 686-R after 4 p. m. 1t*—53

Margaret Taylor, by Lawrence Saving suites. Allen's.

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FOR RENT—Two very fine 5-room for single house. J. Clyde Gilfillan, widow of Thomas Taylor, elects to retain personal property to the value of \$500.00 dollars. Mae Houston, widow of Allen R. Houston, elects to retain personal

property to the value of \$500.00 dol-

colts, mated pairs and brood mares, Grant Barnes, elects to retain per-also four span of mules. Friday, June 3rd at 1 p. m. E. S. T. at stock farm 230.40 and real estate to the value value of \$4300.00 dollars.

Rose Cumo, widow of Joseph
Cumo, Jr., elects to retain personal

Union Trust Company Bldg.
New Castle, Pa. Clerk's Office. May 9th, 1932.
Legal—News—May 11-18-25, June 1. cation has been made to The Public Service Commission of the Common-Letters Testamentary in the Estate provisions of the Public Service Com-Letters Testamentary in the Estate of Matina McElevey, late of the Sixth Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said Matina McElevey are requested

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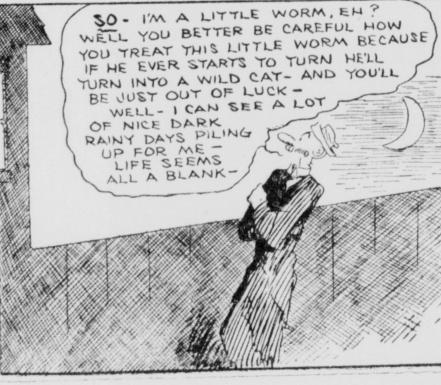
against said estate will present same without delay.

GEORGE A. CARPENTER, Adm.,
Union Trust Company Bldg.,
New Castle, Pa.

Lockhart & Long, Attorneys.
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15-22, 1932.

and confirmed by said Court on Wednesday, June 8th, 1932, at 1:30 o'clock
P. M. E. S. T. of said day.
Final account of D. C. Hancher,
Guardian of Eleanor Hidvidge, Minor.
R. M. CAMPBELL, Clerk.
Clerk's Office May 9th, 1932.
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THE GUMPS-HOME, SWEET HOME

STOCKS

Stock Market Prices Spurt

Brings Change In Stock Market Trend

OVERNIGHT GAINS

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, June 1-The stock market swept forward on a broad front today as Wall street sentiment switched suddenly to the bull side following the balancing of the bud-

Overnight gains were spectacular. American Can and Union Pacific soared more than 5 points apiece while Athison and Auburn jumped more points were scored by U. S. fair; supply moderate; colored hens Steel common and preferred, Consolidated gas, Johns Manville, General foods, drugs, allied chemical, air 16; roosters 8-10; ducks 10-12; reduction, American Tobacco B. Na- geese 7-10. tional Biscuit and Woolworth.

Aiding the market was a sweeping advance in bonds and higher prices on the curb exchange and in bank stocks. Commodities were held erate; supply ample; first nearby back by special influences. Wheat to sluggishness in foreign markets.

The rails did little due to the failure of car loadings to pick up. Mining shares were stimulated by a weaker; demand slow; supply liberbuoyant London metal market. Mail al; Texas lugs 6x6 pack 225-275;

Turns Downward NEW YORK, June 1-The stock

Initial gains of 1 to more than 5 points were scored on the overnight news that the senate had voted sufficient taxes to balance the

utilities brought about a resumption of the major decline.

Colsolidated gas, which had sold around 39, broke under 36, its former record low. American Telephone opened at 91 and then slump-

American tobacco opened more steady: steers good to choice heavy than 3 points at 50 and then broke 575-630 and up: steers, med to good nearly 6 points to a new low. Rey- heavy 500-575: steers, good to choice nolds was heavily sold and touched handy 575-630 and up: steers, fair

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Anaconda Copper 3%

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(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1.-Produce: Poultry-Market steady; demand 13-15; Leghorn hens 12-14; colored broilers 20-22; Leghorn broilers 14-

Butter - Market steady; demand ample; supply ample; 92 score 18; 89 score 17; 88 score 16 1-4; standard

was better but failed to get far due firsts 12-121/2; hennery whites excurrent receipts 111/2; fresh extra tras 131/2-14; So. O., W. Va., Ky. current receipts 11.

Vegetables-Tomatoes - Market orders shares were backward over dividend uncertainties.

a1, 16xas 14gs 0x0 pack 200x225; poordividend uncertainties.

a1, 16xas 14gs 0x0 pack 200x225; poordividend uncertainties. 325; 6x7 pack 250-275. Cabbage—Market steady; demand

market turned downward today as spectacularly as it went up at the opening.

slow; supply liberal; Texas lettuce crates 250-275; Mississippi crates 150; 60 lb. crates 200-225; 100 lb.

Profit-taking halted the advance LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 1-Livestock Cattle receipts light; market to med. light 500-575: steers common to fair 425-500: heifers, good to choice 500-575: common to med. 350-500: cows, good to choice 350-425 and up: common to med. 250-350: bulls 275-350: milch cows 25-75.

Hogs receipts 1500: market mostly steady: prime heavies 315-340: heavy mixed 340-360: mediums 360-375: heavy Yorkers 365-375: light Yorkers 335-360: pigs 310-330

Sheep and lambs receipts 500 market steady: prime wethers 225 spring lambs 700-750: calves receipts 150: market steady: good to choice

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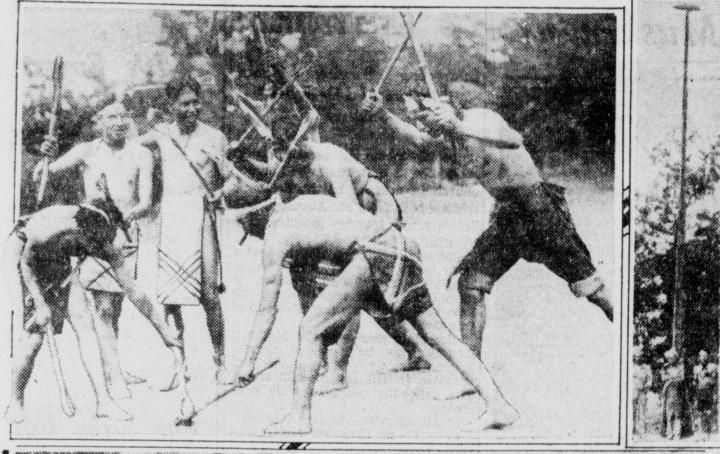
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front, becoming a sash.

REAL AMERICAN BASEBALL, AS PLAYED BY INDIANS.





tive game of American baseball. | and the side first scoring 10 points | Braggs, Okla.

Though it doesn't remotely re- | The redmen, each equipped with | wins the ball game. The sport is semble our national pastime, these | two home-made "bats" try to hit | 400 years old. Photos show play-Natchez-Cherokee Indians in a wooden fish perched on a 40- ers and game in progress on Oklahoma are playing the real na- foot pole. Each hit counts a point Greenleaf mountain, not far from

Leave Of Absence

Recuperate—Sharon Man New Hotel Head

been granted a leave of absence by in the mountains along the Atlan- You'd know they were English the board of directors, it was an- tic Coast.

absence his place as manager will "He has been an efficient hotel be fulfilled by Attorney Thomas M. manager, and has impressed us. It

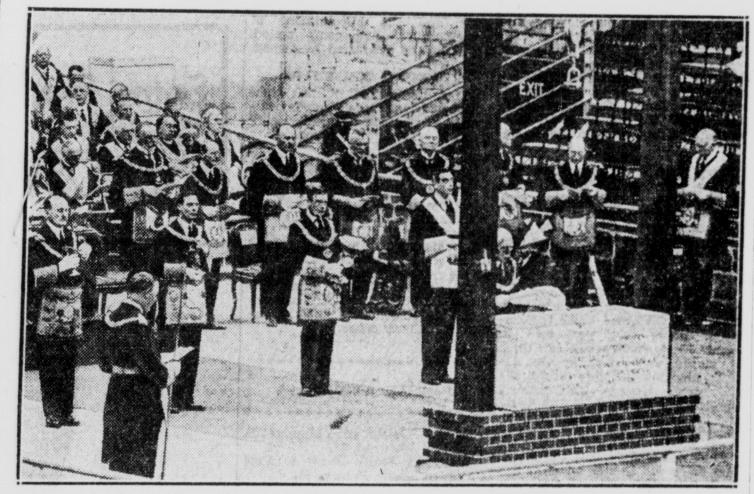
Due to ill health, F. J. Toole man- few days for Ventnor, N. J. his home to handle the duties here. er of The Castleton Hotel has but expects to spend the summer

it most unfortunate that his health Given Hotel Man | When he came to The Castelton is such that he must take this leave of absence."

not good, but he thought that his Mr. Boyle, who will assume the new surroundings might be conduc- managership of The Castleton was Manager Of The Castleton To ive to his regaining it. Recently his engaged for many years in the hotel physician insisted that he must rest business with his father in Sharon. for some time if he expected to re- They conducted the old Shenango gain his health and he asked the House and later the Gable House. board to grant him the leave of ab- He has had a wide experience in the sence. He will leave within the next hotel business and comes equipped

sparrows. When their house is torn nounced today by T. F. Morehead, "We regret exceedingly Mr. Toole's down, they don't sit around waiting president of the board. During his leaving" said Mr. Morehead today. for an appropriation.

Royal Masons Real Masons at Ceremony



At one of the most impressive Masonic ceremonies | Masonic hospital in London. Assisting him were held in England in years, the Duke of Connaught (left to right) Prince Arthur of Connaught, The Duke (arrow), uncle of King George and Grand Master of of York, the Prince of Wales and Prince George, all British Freemasons, laid the cornerstone for the new members of the fraternity.

Washington Shrine for U. S. Derailed Romance



Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Cooksburg, Pa., former president-general of the D. A. R., is shown as she presented the deed to the Wakefield. Va., birthplace of George Washington, to Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur at the conclusion of the picturesque ceremony that marked the occasion. Secretary Wilbur accepted the gift on behalf of the national park service of the Interior Department.

Barrymores to Appear in Film



n the stage the "Royal Family of Broadway," Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore, will soon make their first joint appearance in the films. John and Lionel have co-starred in several pictures and Ethel once appeared in a silent film. This will be the first time all three will act in the same picture. Here is Ethel Barrymore being greeted by brother John on her arrival in Hollywood. They will start work on their picture for M. G. M. in July.

Making a Damp Landing



as he made the first test of the newly-installed water jump of the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase course, at the Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles. This jump is a real hazard for the Olympians, the water on the far side of the hurdle being 12 feet wide, varying from 3 feet to 6 inches in depth. The water jump is the most spectacular obstacle of the classic event.

Old Man Law is no aid to Cupid, for he stepped in the other day at Indianapolis and shattered the romance of Miss Florida Bourbeau and her cowboy companion, Harry Elliott. Miss Bourbeau, shown under arrest in the Indiana city, is the twenty-three-year-old daughter of a wealthy manufacturer of Turners Falls, Mass. She was in Texas for her health and with Elliott started home via the freight train route. Unromantic railroad detectives found them and Elliott was started back to Texas while Miss Bourbeau was held until her family sent for her.

Wed Abroad



Nations when it comes to making international alliances. Here is the former Miss Mary Howell, prominent in New York social circles, and Robert Bocciardo following their wedding in the chapel of the Bocciardo home in Genoa, Italy.

Upholds Walker



Paul Block, noted newspaper publisher, is shown as he testified at the Seabury investigation in New York. Mr. Block stated he had started a joint stock account which netted Mayor Walker \$246,000 solely because of friendship for the

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HE TAKE THEM

WITH HIM. -

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THINK! HA

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LaFayette-No. 8. LaFayette's Determination DAFAVETTE WAS GRIEVED | BINCE FRANCE | NEEDING ADVICE AND INFORMATION ABOUT FAMILY FRIEND, AND ADMITTED HIM TO HIS SECRET. ---

AMERICA, LAFAYETTE APPEALED TO GENERAL DE BROGLIE, HIS SUPERIOR OFFICER AND OLD



Safety Records

Five Year No Accident Record Holders Are Feted Tuesday Night

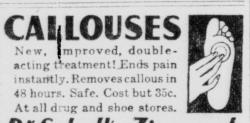
BANQUET IS HELD

In recognition of the five year noaccident record of the New Castle parted slightly from the theme of sub-station department of the Penn- cooperation in all phases of the comsylvania Power company, L. B. pany's activity. Using as an exam-Round, vice president and general ple the three-legged stool, he pointmanager of the company, gave a ed out how, in the company's task banquet to the members of the de- ing up greater use of electrical conpartment last evening at The Cas- veniences, the cooperation of all de-

ployed during that time has varied M. Taylor. Evan Davis, J. Gilliland. and carefulness of this personnel.

The sub-station department pernance work on the company's high tension sub-stations as well as much of the construction of new stations. Dealing with high voltages, often | under great stress to restore service accidents of a serious nature. That due to the alertness and teamwork vival will be "The Love and Sacriof the personnel in not only protecting themselves but also exercising care against jeopardizing the safe-

has characterized the work of the evening in the church at 8 o'clock. department for five years, was no- "The Gum Spring Church" is beticeably reflected at the meeting last ing presented and a lively evening is evening. The following men, who promised all those attending. have been employed in the depart-Kaatz, Harry Jones, Bernard Hook Frances Taylor and Andy Hunter. "Watch for the other fellow as well as yourself!" Without this feeling of brotherly love in addition to that



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partments and all employes is es-

banquet: T. L. Paden, J. Hunter, Fred ard, L. B. Round, Clay Aubel, Harry R. M. Phillips, G. H. Thomson, R. M. Croll, E. L. Kurtz, E. L. Cannon and

With New Castle Afro-Americans

St. Paul's Baptist

The sermon subject for this evening at the St. Paul's Baptist re-

Play at Church. A cast from the Union Baptist The spirit of cooperation, which church will present a playlet Friday

The Italian Mothers' Club of the of self preservation, the record of Y. W. C. A. International Institute will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the green room. A play will be presented by the members after the

Ralph Criswell, for speeding on are some people who should never Highland avenue, paid a fine of \$10. be allowed guns, liquor or matches.



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Local Girls Will Get Polish Church Diplomas At Muskingum





Among the graduates at Muskin- of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary Enggum college next week will be the Gamma, honorary journalistic fra-Misses Martha Jane Allen and Mary ternity. Miss McGeehan is an hon-M. McGeehan, of New Castle. Both or student

MARY McGEEHAN

president of the organization this Martin street.

rouded in a pall of smoke.

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things

ice court by Motorcycle Officer Sportsmen's Association that there Akron.

With Richards

Around New

tain just upstream from the Arm- were ruined through somebody's strong Bridge, and apparently had witless tactics. been started by the same people who had chopped off a couple of four duckboard crossing over a small in- 10th Olympiad to be held in Los councillors for the camp period,

parently they had started a fire out his brother Jack. The stamp is of the carpet of needles and leaf stamp, with the picture of an athmold that are always found in a lete holding a garland of greens, on hemlock forest. You can guess the it.

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NEW CONCORD, O., June 1. - year. Miss Allen is also a member lish fraternity, and of Alph Phi

will receive the bachelor of arts de- In their studies, Miss Allen majored in history and English and Among their college activities both Miss McGeehan majored in Latin have been prominent in musical and English. Both plan to teach. work, being talented pianists. Each Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. attained membership in Sigma Al- and Mrs. J. C. Allen, 301 Leasure pha Iota, honorary musical society avenue; and Miss McGeehan is the for women; Miss McGeehan being daughter of Mrs. G. E. Martin, 403

peting like it would creep through loose cork and finally blazed out Dry leaves, twigs and small trees vere licked up in its path and when e got to it the whole hillside was

There was plenty of water, fifty feet below in the Slippery Rock, but up that hillside would have been good for an act in a circus. There enjoy an illustrated lecture on was only one thing to do. Beat out the blazes, and then cut a trench completely around the fire area in an endeavor to stop the fire from

and then leaves them to their own ommend the work highly. After uncle, who is a medical missionary, resources has his first score of the hanging onto a ledge of moss and and his talk will be of great interseason, and we had our first experi- young trees, kicking out a fire on est. ence in putting out forest fires. Af- the precipice below, I have some ter that experience there we're idea of how that lad felt who was W. Dewberry ordered into po- agreed with Andy Dodds of the carried up by the anchor rope of the

> carelessness and stupidity. About This fire was on a young moun- three acres of hemlock and laurel

inch hemlock saplings, to make a Pacific coast folks in boosting the plans and the appointment of Angeles, is in town. Bill Lebby who which will be conducted in August was a resident here for some years After cutting the trees down ap- has sent several sheets of them to the hemlock bows, right on top something like a Christmas Seal

> From July 30 to August 14 Los Angeles will be the athletic center of the world. From Finland and Jugo-Slavia, from Italy and Sweden, from Britain and France the runners and jumpers will be there and all for the purpose of winning a

Back in 1912 the Olympic champions who had performed in the mo to Edenburg and the road lead-Stockholm Olympiad, came to Pitts- ing to Lakewood were oiled yesterburgh /where they performed in day by highway crews. Forbes Field. Perhaps you saw them If you did you'll remember Abel Kiviat's breaking the mile record, the showing of Hannes Kohlemainen, the hammer throwing of Pat Ryan, and the hundred yard dash of How-

That was a show, but the marks they made will be slow time for this tenth Olympiad. Howard Drew was a great runner, but names like Wyckoff and Eastman will erase memories of the colored flash from Brown and his companions.

"Them good old days" are out insofar as sport records are concerned he youth of today can outrun, outump and out vault the best athetes the world had fifty or a hundred years ago, and those old Greeks who enjoyed themselves in the ancient Olympiads, would hardly place in such a meet today.

OFFICIALS APPEAR

AGAINST ROBBERS BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 1 .-Mayor C. W. Calvin, Police Chief Fred Shaner, Alderman D. D. Garvin and Patrolman Elmer Lancaster were called to Caldwell, O., to appear as witnesses against three men. arrested here in connection with the robbery of the Noble County National Bank of \$11,000. The three alleged bank robbers were returned to Caldwell with approximately \$4,600 of the stolen money.

FRANKLIN SCHEDULES SHOWS ON SUNDAY

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 1.-Afte naving presented two Sunday night shows by issuing "invitations" the nanagement of the Orpheum Theater today announced regular Sunday night presentation of picures would begin June 5. The night performance is scheduled at 8:45 so as not to conflict with church services, Manager L. T. Houghton told

ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. False. He was a famous violin maker. 2. True. 3. False. It is noted for the manufacture of watches. 4. False. Philadelphia Athletics won the title. 5. False. He is coach at Notre Dame. 6. False. Babe Ruth is known for his heavy hitting. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. True.

Gives Programs

Interesting Services Honor Mothers And Deceased Soldiers

Special memorial services were conducted at S. S. Philip and James church in memory of the deceased soldiers both from the American and Polish army, Monday morning at 9

The school children and the senior choir sang under the direction of Miss Marie Duthiewicz, organist. A memorial sermon was delivered by Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, "Remember Also of interest was the Mother's

Day program held at the church Solemn May devotions preceded the program in the school auditorium. the following numbers were pre-

Piano selection-Regina Wajert. Song, "Long Live Our Mothers"-

Piano selection-Jane Cackowski Song, "To Our Mothers"-Seventh and eighth grades, accompanied by Jane Dabrowski.

Poem-Stan Bukowski. Song and pantomime-Third and ourth grades, accompanied by Helen

Piano solo-Agnes Wajert. Song-Fifth and sixth grades, accompanied by Bertha Zajac.

Song, "Mother Dear"-Girls' sen-Drill "Flower Design"-Small chil-

The program was under the direction of Miss Marie Duthiewicz, organist and director, and the Ven. Sisters of the Holy Ghost. Games and bingo were played and numerous prizes were given.

Illustrated Lecture At Zion Lutheran

Daniel Friberg, a student in Augustana Theological seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will be the speaker. Mr. Friberg was reared in China by an

The camp committee will meet Friday afternoon at the home of of Mars, spent Memorial Day at the absence. the chairman, Mrs. Ray Robinson, The Olympic stamp used by the Grant street. They will talk over

> TRAINING COMMITTEE A meeting of the training committee will take place Thursday aft.

ernoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Rappold. Hazelcroft avenue. ROADS ARE BEING

OILED IN COUNTY local maintenance department of the state highway department that

oiling operations are being carried

at the present time.

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left June 1 to spend his summer vahe will travel with his father in the Robert Stauffer of Little Beaver. have already closed or are closing southern parts of South America. Virginia and Bernice Steinecke of spent Sunday with the former's evening, June 7.

Theo. Steinecke of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ross Knowleson of Little Bea- temburg, were visitors at the home Mrs. Etta Trudal of Little Beaver

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home of her sister, Mrs. Trudal of TWO MORE RURAL Mrs. John Bonhart and son, John,

> Raymond of Pittsburgh, visited with Valley and Volant the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Most of the rural high schools

Little Beaver spent the week-end father, John Albright of Little Beawith their parents in Mr. and Mrs. ver. A daughter was born to Mr. and sons, Bruce and Nelson, of Wur-

of J. C. Young's on Monday. pent Saturday with her mother-in- A total of 2,500 telephone calls, in- greatly improved in the past few law, Mrs. C. Trudal, in Pittsburgh cluding 20 from foreign countries, weeks, being one of the secondary

HIGH SCHOOLS CLOSE of Pittsburgh, spent Memorial Day | Commencement exercises will be h her sister, Mrs. Trudal of Lit- held in two more rural high schools

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambright this week. Graduation exercises will and daughter, Eleanor, of Ohio, be held at Princeton on Tuesday

EAST BROOK STATION

Secondary road from the improved Station and Lakewood has been were received at the Lindbergh home roads taken over by the state. It Mrs. Paul Tulenko and son, Paul, during the first week of their baby's has been surfaced with oil and lime-

Some food for thought on Saving Food

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